

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**PLACING THE
DEAF... WHOSE
RESPONSIBILITY?**



**OHIO
FARM-O-RAMA**



**ST. JOHN'S
SCHOOL IN
MILWAUKEE**



TOPNOTCH DIVING PROSPECT . . . See Page 27

50c Per Copy

SEPTEMBER, 1963

The Editor's Page

A New Professional Group Emerges

In the fields of vocational rehabilitation and social work a new professional group has emerged — deaf workers serving their fellow deaf on local, state and national levels. And these workers are doing a splendid job.

To be sure, we have long had some deaf workers in these fields, and to the pioneers we owe everlasting gratitude. They were few in number and had little to work with, but they did a good job.

There is a growing realization that the new breed of professional deaf workers in vocational rehabilitation and social work are closest of all to the deaf and their day-to-day problems. Their contacts with adults in need of help to varying degrees gives them deep insight.

To single out individuals now rendering yeoman services would be risky lest deserving workers be overlooked. A recent suggestion came to us that a feature article—or a series of features—be prepared to show what these deaf workers are doing. We have been printing papers by these people and will continue to do so. There are two in this issue.

Driver Education

In the July-August issue appeared a report of a survey of driver education courses in schools for the deaf. And from time to time there have been stories about courses for the adult deaf in various localities. More such “refresher” courses are being planned for the fall and winter months.

There have been no recent attempts to legislate against deaf drivers. Only scattered complaints have come in regarding difficulties in obtaining automobile liability insurance. This is all to the good, but we should not relax our efforts.

Organizations can do a lot to help deaf drivers, and their alertness has had a lot to do with the continued

privilege of the deaf to operate motor vehicles. All too often, however, we tend to forget that it is the individual deaf driver who holds the key to the situation. Each deaf driver should be aware of his own tremendous responsibility. At the same time he should not hesitate to speak out when other deaf drivers among his acquaintance are not exercising due caution.

Those Deadlines

Due to the July and August issues having been combined, we are a bit mixed up in our deadlines. A number of our regular contributors are, too. The September issue comes out a bit earlier in the month as well.

We are working on new deadlines for both advertising and news copy and hope to have something definite next month. For several years the SW's publication date has been stated as the 20th of each month. Most mailings have been later than that. We would like to get the magazine in the post office by the 15th of each month.

State Association Officers

NAD Board Member Robert G. Sanderson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, is trying to bring his list of state association officers up to date. Next month we will print what he has compiled.

A few of the state associations which held conventions this past summer have yet to send in their listings of officers and are requested to submit them to the Home Office of the NAD at once.

Subscription Rate to Rise

Effective January 1, 1964, the yearly subscription rate for THE SILENT WORKER will be \$4.00. This is an increase of 50 cents.

The Home Office of the NAD will continue to accept subscriptions at the present rate of \$3.50 until December 31, 1963.

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SEPTEMBER, 1963

A Deaf Poultry Nutrition Researcher

By Lydia S. Abbott

When Bob Lillie was a 10-year-old boy, he innocently started out having as a hobby, a small flock of chickens, living on a vacant lot next to his parental home, never dreaming that it would lead to his vocation in poultry nutrition research.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Walter I. Lillie of Rochester, Minnesota, on April 15, 1921, Robert J. Lillie was a beautiful baby and seemed like all other babies. When he was six months old, his mother noticed that he did not respond to sounds unless he faced the source of the sounds. His parents consulted Dr. H. I. Lillie, head of the Ear, Nose and Throat Section of Mayo Clinic, who was Bob's uncle. After many tests, the parents were told Bob had no usable hearing.

His mother communicated with him the same way she would talk to a hearing baby. She talked, sang, laughed and talked more. He was treated as a hearing child in a happy family.

This concentrated speech training started when he was two years old. His parents worked 10 minutes at a time on sound and voice. His mother was guided by the John Dutton Wright correspondence course from New York City.

When Bob was around three he attended a class for little deaf children each morning for an hour and a half at the Lincoln Public School in Rochester, Minnesota. Later he went to their public graded school for the deaf and hard of hearing, headed by Mrs. Alice D. Miller.

Besides his daily school work, the parents worked on his speech at home, aided by a large Radio Ear, purchased in 1930. His mother was excited when he could distinguish 10 words through sound. However, due to his nerve deafness, this training in spite of the number of aids purchased, accomplished very little.

Bob's parents moved to Philadelphia in 1933, where his father was appointed a professor at Temple University in that city; Bob entered Episcopal Academy Day School for Boys and attended classes there four years.

Bob did not enjoy himself there because he missed his old understanding Rochester friends. He said he felt like an outcast and told his parents he did not get the necessary companionship. His parents sympathized with him but explained that the public schools for the deaf in Philadelphia were terribly overcrowded. They did not consider the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf because they objected to the sign language. The next year, Bob's parents sent him to the Wright Oral School in New York City.

Bob was more like himself, at this



Dr. Robert J. Lillie, left, and Dr. H. R. Bird, in charge of poultry investigation, U. S. Department of Agriculture Experiment Station, Beltsville Md., compare two broilers. Dr. Lillie's hobby—chickens—led to his vocation—poultry husbandry.

oral school, because the environment there was very similar to that of the Rochester Day School in Minnesota. No sign language was allowed, inside or outside the school. All the hearing teachers and supervisors trained to teach speech and voice had no previous experience with the deaf people who use the sign language. Thus all the students at that school were under close scrutiny regarding voice training from sunrise to sunset.

After Bob was graduated from Wright, he entered Swarthmore College, where he studied for two years; when World War II intervened, he reached a decision to take up agriculture as his vocation.

So Bob entered Penn State's accelerated program and graduated in 1944, as the only graduate in poultry at that time.

He wanted to start a poultry farm, but land prices were too high for his pocketbook. He then decided to accept a fellowship at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. Upon the completion of this fellowship, he accepted a graduate assistantship at the University of Maryland to pursue studies for a master's degree in poultry nutrition. Upon the conferring of the degree, his professor who guided him in his thesis research convinced him of his capabilities as a research scientist in poultry nutrition. He protested at first due to his handicap, but continued to study for his doctor's degree in the same field. Eight months before the conferring of his doctor's degree he was employed on a temporary and indefinite basis by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md. After the probation period expired,

he was placed on competitive status and since then has more or less forgotten about a poultry farm of his own for the time being.

After Bob's Ph.D. thesis was approved of by the college board of examiners, he reassembled the data and presented two publications to the scientific journal "Poultry Science." Each year the Poultry Science directors select the best piece of research published for a man under 35, and present a Poultry Science Research Award, namely \$100 and a certificate to the author at the annual meeting in August. In 1950, these two publications of Bob's happened to be selected as the best research papers of that year, and so he was the recipient of the award. When he accepted the award, he had to go up to the rostrum to express his appreciation in front of the microphone, facing the entire audience!

At the annual Poultry Science Association meetings, Robert Lillie has prepared talks, and they have been read by a colleague. At the end of the talks, Bob himself answers all questions.

He married Mary Guers on July 24, 1946, and the Lillies have two lovely girls, Elizabeth and Kathryn, ages 12 and 11. They reside in Beltsville, Md., and Bob does the gardening, plus many other do-it-yourself projects.

For recreation, he enjoys contract bridge, dancing, swimming, ice skating, and short weekend trips.

He is community minded and attends small gatherings. He is a member of various organizations such as Poultry Science Association, Sigma Xi, American Institute of Nutrition, Beltsville PTA,



Mrs. Robert J. Lillie and the Lillies' daughters.

Beltsville Garden Club, Beltsville Citizens Association and the Beltsville Lutheran Church. He is captain of one of the seven usher teams at the church.

Bob explains when he was at college his professors were most cooperative. He would be assigned to a front row seat, and arrangements would be made with the fellow sitting next to him to allow him to copy his notes while in the lecture room. The class notes he supplemented with a lot of text reading. Most of the exams were based on the text assignments rather than on the lecture notes, and because of that his fellow students in his class turned to him for text notes, since they relied mostly on lecture notes. They did not have much time for text reading, due to their extra-curricular activities, which Bob did not have time for. In case of extreme difficulties, he would go to the professor's office and ask for advice and was seldom turned down.

To the question. "Have you any regrets in not having any association with the deaf in your life?" Bob replied, "It was not by choice the way I was educated up to now. It was environment that molded my character into what I am today. Since I wanted to specialize in agriculture, I had no choice but to enter a hearing college for that purpose. Even though my parents and teachers were very much opposed to the sign language, I have no objections myself and would gladly learn it if it would better me in my profession. However, most of the scientists in biochemistry and other biological sciences are very deeply absorbed in their fields, and so consequently they do not have the time to

This picture taken about 1925 shows Mrs. Lydia S. Abbott and Robert J. Lillie when they were classmates of the Rochester (Minn.) School for the Deaf. They were separated when Mr. Lillie moved to Philadelphia and Mrs. Abbott went to the Minnesota School for the Deaf and later to Gallaudet College.

learn the sign language in order to hire a deaf scientist. We have to talk."

Bob adds he enjoys being with deaf people. Since his working days are long, and he is generally tired when he reaches home, he doesn't have the time and energy to drive into the city to meetings and to social functions of the deaf.

Bob has said that lipreading and speech can be deceiving in many ways because so many letters look alike on the lips.

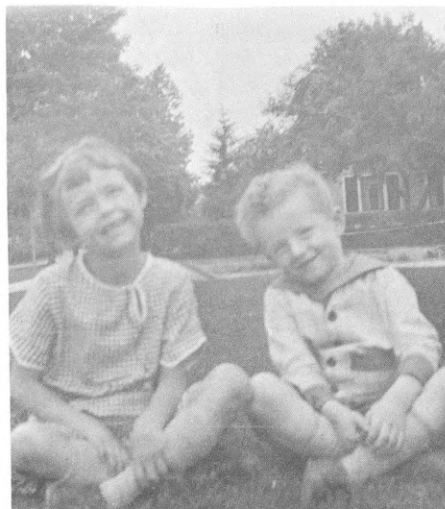
"One night, my wife said, 'We will have boysenberries for dessert.' I thought she said poison berries because at that time I never heard of boysenberries."

One summer while Bob was still in high school, his family went on a cross-country trip. For breakfast, his mother gave her order. His was the next, and he asked for scrambled eggs, toast, and coffee. His brother and dad said, "The same for me." The waitress brought only ham and eggs! Due to the noise in the restaurant, she did not hear his "scr-" in the scrambled eggs.

One day in a college laboratory, the instructor sent Bob out to get the mail, and he returned with a pail, much to everyone's laughter. He thought the instructor wanted the pail, needed for that particular laboratory assignment. The letter p is often mistaken for the letter m.

Bob advises any deaf person interested in research as a vocation, to consider the following:

1. Lipreading and speech are indispensable.
2. He must be willing to travel to broaden contacts with other researchers in his field.
3. He must understand literature research that applies to his field.
4. He must express interest in his fellow workers in the laboratory, for teamwork is equally important in projects.



NEWS BRIEFS

Officers of the Indiana Association of the Deaf elected at the Twenty-Third Convention held May 31, June 1 and 2, 1963: Don G. Pettingill, president; James Swalley, first vice president; Gale Walker, second vice president; Joseph Kindred, secretary, Thomas Waisner, treasurer. Mr. Pettingill was also named the IAD's Representative to the convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Washington, D. C., in 1964.

* * *

A testimonial banquet in the King Arthur Room of the Sheraton-Chicago hotel on Oct. 19 will honor Grand President L. S. Cherry of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, who completes 40 years of service in the Home Office this month. The Chicago divisions, Nos. 1, 106, 142 and 150, are joint sponsors of the appreciation night.

* * *

Officers of the Arkansas Association of the Deaf for 1963-1965: Mrs. Charlotte Collums, president; Charles Helm, first vice president; Howard Palmer, second vice president; Robert Bevil, secretary; Troy Bradley, treasurer; Gerald Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

For the fourth time in five years the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf had an exhibit at the State Fair in Milwaukee, Aug. 9-18. The theme was employability of the deaf. The exhibition was in the "Wisconsin at Work" Building.

* * *

Gallaudet College's football schedule for 1963: Sept. 21, Cape May Coast Guard, away; Sept. 28, Delaware Valley, away; Oct. 5, Bridgewater, away; Oct. 12, Shepherd College, home; Oct. 19, D. C. Teachers, home; Oct. 26, Frostburg State, home; Nov. 9, Howard University, home.

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Placing The Deaf . . . Whose Responsibility?

By GENO M. VESCOVI, Counselor

Missouri Division of Vocational Rehabilitation

Editor's Note: This paper was read at the recent International Congress on the Education of the Deaf held in Washington D. C. The author, Mr. Vescovi, is deaf and is recognized as one of the outstanding counselors in the field of vocational rehabilitation.)

On behalf of the director and staff of the Missouri Division of Vocational Rehabilitation I would like to extend our appreciation at being invited to take part in the deliberations of the International Congress on Education of the Deaf.

We in Missouri Rehabilitation feel that we have a definite contribution ready to present to the Congress. It is based on the knowledge and experience we have accumulated over the past four years in our specialized work with people having both a physical disability of deafness and a vocational handicap springing from this disability.

I would like to repeat our director's oft stated idea that, in all sincerity, Vocational Rehabilitation of Missouri is interested in serving all the deaf as effectively as possible, within the inevitable limitations inherent in all agencies similar to ours.

The topic of this paper suggests that the responsibility of placing the deaf in good jobs is very important and belongs not only to the rehabilitation counselor or local employment office, but to many people engaged in services to the deaf. They may range from parents of deaf children, to educators, clinicians, the clergy, deaf associations, the national deaf association, and other groups serving in a social, governmental, or service capacity, and to the community at large.

Such a diffusion of responsibility in placing the deaf seems impractical. But, I sincerely believe there is not a rehabilitation counselor who would deny that placement of his client is his overriding concern right through the whole rehabilitation process. The major reasons for this are two:

1. The counselor realizes that an effective placement after a suitable follow-up period is the end of the counselor's duty on that case. He can go no farther on the case unless he wants to do it on his own time. Sometimes he does. Most of the time he has no time to do it.
2. The counselor feels acutely that, although his job is technically done and he won't be paid to do more on this case, it is nevertheless *only the beginning for the client*. Success on a job helps most other things to fall into place for the client. Trouble in getting going on a job means a client's personal problems will be a thousand times as troublesome and nerve-wracking.

The rehabilitation counselor feels, therefore, that though he might have done much to help prepare the client for work during the brief period he knew him, he still cannot help but realize that so many other people had a hand in shaping this client's attitude toward the world; so many other people helped to hinder or to advance the client's native abilities. And, he feels then that these people have had quite a bit of responsibility, omitted or committed, in preparing the client for eventual placement.

Dr. Herbert S. Talbot focuses this idea for us more clearly:

"... a way of living must inevitably be conditioned by the patterns obtaining in the community. Further it will be rooted in the individual's background, hereditary and environmental, and no less in the background of those who try to help him. For the rehabilitation process, like any form of education is involved as deeply in the motives and purposes of the teacher as of the learner."

The rehabilitation counselor for the deaf knows the value of assembling as much background information of a deaf client as he can. He obtains medical information. He speaks to the parents, to the deaf school staff, to clergymen. This is done to prevent costly mistakes and wheel-spinning and to make sure as he can that the type of placement hoped for will be right the first time.

The counselor contacts pertinent community resource groups or individuals such as the local deaf association chapters, clergymen, interested deaf and hearing individuals. These contacts are made in anticipation of the day when placement is effected and the counselor is no longer following the case and wants some assurance that the client will have supportive help if he needs it. In some instances, the above groups and individuals help on actual placement of the client.

In our rehabilitation work with the deaf in Missouri we realize that we cannot work in a vacuum, nor do we want to. We want to reach out to individuals and groups serving the deaf and try to make good sense in our work by cooperating with them. We want to ask these people to help us find out what they stand for in their work and if they are proud of the work they are doing.

We want especially to ask these people to tell us clearly and without emotion just what the "image of the deaf and deafness" in each major community is. Should it be that way? Should it be changed, modified, discarded?

We want to know about these things because what the community has been

¹ Talbot, Herbert S., M.D., "A Concept of Rehabilitation," *Rehabilitation Literature*, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, December, 1961, Vol. 22, No. 12, Page 2.

taught to believe or has come naturally to believe about deafness or the deaf somehow influences the attitudes of the very people who are going to have much to say about the kind of jobs deaf people will be allowed to engage in. It will influence the amount of respect, friendliness or hostility, rejection or acceptance, approval or disapproval, familiarity or diffidence accorded the deaf by the community. It will influence the very self-concept the deaf man is going to build for himself.

For example: we would want to ask the educator of the deaf in a community which believes that speech training and lip-reading are good and that sign language and finger spelling are bad for deaf children and young adults . . . Mr. Educator, is this a good thing for your community to believe? Is this attitude helpful to most deaf people anywhere, or is it harmful? Does it help most of the deaf when they approach an employer, or does it help just a few and discriminate against the many? Do you want your community to continue believing in this idea? Have you told the community outright that it is good for all the deaf, or have you just implied it and done little or nothing to show that there may be some alternatives? Is this as close to the truth about deafness as you honestly feel you can get?

Of the educator whose school does nothing to discourage the spontaneous development of sign language among the pupils we would ask . . . Mr. Educator, when these children go back to their communities as adults to live and work will it be a bad thing for them to talk this way, or will it be good? Will these new adults be ashamed to talk that way in front of hearing people? Will the community reject these deaf persons because of their method of communication? Did you ask the community how it feels about this? Did you try to tell them how you think they *ought* to feel about it? Did you explain to your deaf pupil long ago that his way of speaking is not acceptable in all communities but only in some? Did you tell his parents?

Of the deaf people themselves in formal groups such as state association chapters we would want to know . . . Mr. and Mrs. Deaf Citizen, are you familiar with the image of the deaf and deafness that obtains in your community? Is it accurate? Does it help or hinder most deaf people? Are employers, governmental, social, service, and religious persons affected negatively or positively by this image in their work and contact with deaf persons? If you favor changes, can you organize in order to influence the community to listen to you? Are you the official or unofficial "spokesman" for all the deaf in your community or for just those who are

members of your group or close to you in some other way?

Of the national deaf group we would ask . . . Can you tell us what is the general temper of every major community regarding its attitude toward the deaf and deafness? Can you tell us what are the major employment and social problems in each of these communities which affect the deaf? What programs are needed? Are you instructing the local deaf groups (association or other) on how to organize to challenge or reinforce the community image of the deaf and deafness and to try to obtain needed programs? Can you tell us what it is that you are doing for the deaf and deafness that a state association could not itself do just as well? Are you the official or unofficial spokesman for all the deaf in the United States or for just those deaf people who belong to the state associations? Is this good or bad for you and for the deaf?

These last two deaf associations would be asked to heed the plea of the Honorable James M. Quigley, Assistant Secretary, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, on the need for "spokesmen for the deaf" to become more catholic in scope, more vigorous in learning of local issues and debating them with the people who can bring needed changes and reform. He said:

"Perhaps one of the most important segments of the frontier we face is one that has gone largely unrecognized, even though it is fundamental to a thorough going concept of service to the deaf. I refer, of course, to the public's lack of knowledge of the problems that a deaf person faces, and the too frequent lack of responsiveness to the needs of the deaf people, even among those engaged in services to them."²

and . . .

"In an age of organization the deaf have had no effective organization to speak for them nationally, in the states and at the community level. As a consequence, the sometimes feeble pleas for answers to the problems of the deaf have too often seemed to fall on a society and a government that had deaf ears."³

Of the clergy we would embody our questions in the words of the Rt. Reverend Daniel Corrigan who had this to say to his fellow clergymen and workers with the deaf:

"We gloss over the problems; we refuse to find out about them because knowing too much about them will make us very unhappy and uncomfortable indeed. It is not that we do not know where to find out; we know, we hear better than we will admit. It is that we are afraid to act. We are afraid to pay the price of knowing . . ."⁴

² Quigley, James M. "New Frontiers for the Deaf." *The American Annals of the Deaf*, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., May, 1961. Vol. 106, No. 3, Page 315.

³ Ibid., Page 317.

⁴ Corrigan, Rev. Daniel. "Rehabilitation In The World of Today." *The American Annals of the Deaf*, Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., March, 1962. Vol. 107, No. 2, Page 270.



DONATION TO BUILDING FUND—The Quincy (Mass.) Deaf Club, Inc., recently donated \$1200 to the Building Fund for the Boston School for the Deaf in Randolph. On hand for the presentation of the check were, seated, Sister James Agnes and Sister Mary Carl of the Boston School; standing left to right, Matthew Bachner; Kenneth Doucette; Sidney Drukman; William F. Doran, Jr. president of the Club (holding check); Sam Bachner; John McCarthy; Chester Brow; Manuel Luiz; Thomas Connolly; Raymond Banks; and John Horrigan, all of whom are members of the Quincy Deaf Club.

and . . .

"We will have to dare to see the people who need, dare to care and . . . we have to carry this demand, then to the people who have control of things so that men who have the responsibility for the placement of men and for the spending of funds, will see that these mission fields which are white to the harvest are of the utmost importance."⁵

And of the parents, most important of all, we would ask . . . Is the world of mind and body being shaped for your deaf child the best of all possible worlds for him? If not, could you learn about alternative "worlds" and could you approach the educator, the social worker, the counselor, the state and national deaf groups, and the clergy, to let them know the kind of world you want for your child?

Lastly, we in rehabilitation should continually ask ourselves if we have programs that stress *quality* service to the deaf, programs that help the deaf . . .

- "To Be Understood;
- To Be Treated as Individuals;
- To Be Held to the Same Standard of Performance as Their Hearing Peers;
- To Be Served by Real Professionals In All Areas;
- To Be Allowed Time To Live Up to Their Potentials;
- To Be Held Equal, To Be Integrated;
- To Achieve Social Maturity;
- To Attain Opportunities Commensurate with Capacities;
- To Be Accepted as Full-fledged Partners;
- To Be Given Equal Service Opportunities;

⁵ Ibid., Page 272.

⁶ Williams, Boyce. "The Basic Needs of Deaf People." *The Maryland Bulletin*. Vol. LXXXI, 4. (Reprint by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.)

To Replace Attitudes of Complacency and Apathy . . . Regarding Attainment of Vocational, Social, and Educational Levels Equal to Hearing Peers."⁶

Assistance Sought For Yugoslavian Club

From Dr. Cesare Margarotto, general secretary of the World Federation of the Deaf, comes the information that the deaf club in Skoplije, Yugoslavia, was completely wrecked in the recent series of earthquakes and that the deaf members suffered serious losses. Dr. Margarotto stated that an appeal was being made to all member associations of the WFD and all the deaf in the world for aid to the deaf of Skoplije.

Any aid in the form of money, food, clothes, etc., should be addressed to the Yugoslavian Association of the Deaf, Savez Gluviv Jugoslavije, Centralni Odbor, Marsala Tita 6/1, P. C. Box 911, BEOGRAD.

NFSD Home Office Staff Reelected at Memphis

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, at its 19th quadrennial convention at Memphis, Tenn., July 23-27, reelected its Home Office staff for another four years—L. S. Cherry, grand president; Frank B. Sullivan, grand secretary-treasurer; and Leonard Warshawsky, assistant grand secretary-treasurer. Three grand vice presidents were also reelected: Joseph Collins, eastern; Brooks Monaghan, southern; Einer Rosenkjar, western. New northern grand vice president is Wesley Lauritsen.

Two grand trustees, Earl Nelson and J. B. Davis, were also reelected. The third grand trustee is Sol Deitch.

New York City will play host to the 1968 convention, having being given preference to Cleveland, the only other bidder.

Ohio Farm-O-Rama

By RAYMOND GRAYSON

A lot of city slickers (425 of them, plus a swarm of kids) spent the day recently down on the farm. The occasion was a Farm-O-Rama held on Camp Beechwood, the Boy Scouts of America Campsite, located on the 500 acre farm of Dave and Cookie Williams, on the outskirts of Wilmington, Ohio, on Saturday, July 20. The occasion was a fund-raising project for the 1965 American Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament in Cincinnati.

Perhaps one of the largest gathering of the deaf clans in many years, the Farm-O-Rama, drew its attendance from a radius of 150 miles or so, with most cities within the tri-state radius sending large delegations. Surprisingly, Washington, D.C., and Chicago were also well represented. Most drove to the farm, but 29 from Cincinnati played it cozy and made the 50-mile trip by chartered Greyhound bus. By the end of the afternoon the field set aside as a parking lot was jammed with an impressive number of autos.

Officially starting at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the program lasted until nearly 10 at night, with various athletic events taking up most of the afternoon. So much was going on we were unable to get a complete list of all winners. A partial list follows:

Alice Mangold and Randy Medlin, potato sack race; Lavonna Werne and LeRoy Trimble, baby-bottle feeding. Tom Ryan, pancake flip; Ralph Erb and Elea-

nor Mangold, wheelbarrow race; Dorothy Swafford and Jackie Thixton, rolling pin throw;

Following the athletic events, various raffle drawings were made. The winners: Gus Straus, a combination ticket to the 1965 AAAD basketball tournament; A. J. Bender, a \$15 ticket to the same event; Karen Kampfer, set of eight glasses; William Dean, 30-cup electric coffee maker; and Tom Ryan, also a 30-cup electric coffeemaker; and Herbert Creech, chest of silverware.

A picnic supper was served from 5:30 to 7:30. The committee, knowing in advance the attendance would be large, wisely made arrangements for caterers to serve the supper. But the large attendance taxed the capacity of two catering firms and serving the long line of hungry people took a long time, so that Hilbert Duning, at the absolute tail-end of the line, was a famished man by the time he received his supper. Some members of the Women's Club of Greater Cincinnati Silent Club helped serve the supper.

Thrills were provided the city slickers and their offspring by rides in a hay wagon pulled by a large farm tractor driven by ex-farm boy, Paul Bischoff, and in an ancient Ford Model T 4-door sedan, chauffeured by Dave Williams himself.

Those who left for home at dusk missed the most interesting part of the program - the campfire on the shore of the farm pond. After the drawing for door prizes, a torch was suddenly no-

ticed to one side of the pond, and walking with stately tread bearing the torch appeared an Indian chief in full regalia, followed by his squaw beating a tomtom. Using the Indian sign language (with Bill Goodpaster interpreting) the chief explained the meaning of the fire ceremony of his forefathers. After a slow and stately dance to the beat of the tomtom around the wood gathered for the fire, the chief applied the torch and as the fire flared up, went into a faster, more exultant dance of triumph.

The chief and his squaw turned out to be Dave and Cookie Williams. Dave has been a Boy Scout leader for 24 years and the site of the picnic was actually a Boy Scout encampment. Cookie was dressed in an authentic deerskin robe and long black wig, making a very comely Indian squaw.

Following the fire ceremony Dave disappeared, but soon returned, dressed as a hillbilly and driving an ancient Ford Model T open car. After a short skit with Bill Goodpaster, an attempt to get the car started resulted in the engine exploding into clouds of heavy red smoke.

Just before the fire ceremony the drawing for door prizes was held. Prizes were six bushel baskets of groceries. Things took place so fast we were unable to get the names of the winners.

The final event was the selection of "Miss Farm-O-Rama." The winner, from about 30 contestants (all of them darned pretty) proved to be lovely little Ann Owens of Louisville, Kentucky. She

General views of the crowd and accommodations at the Farm-O-Rama. The picture at the left shows the two large tents. The one at the left housed the refreshment stand. The other, 30 x 80 ft. was used for dining. In the background of the picture at the right, games are in progress near the flagpole of the Boy Scout Campsite, a part of the Williams Farm, Wilmington O.





End of the line—Paul Bischoff and a trailer load of hay ride passengers at the Farm-O-Rama at Wilmington, O.



A pause for refreshments—Dave Williams and his 1926 Model T Ford sedan and some interested small fry and prospective riders.



Part of the Farm-O-Rama committee. Others were busy or lost in the outer darkness. From left: Dave Williams and his squaw, Cookie; Ann Benedict, Paul and Florence Bischoff and Bill Goodpaster.



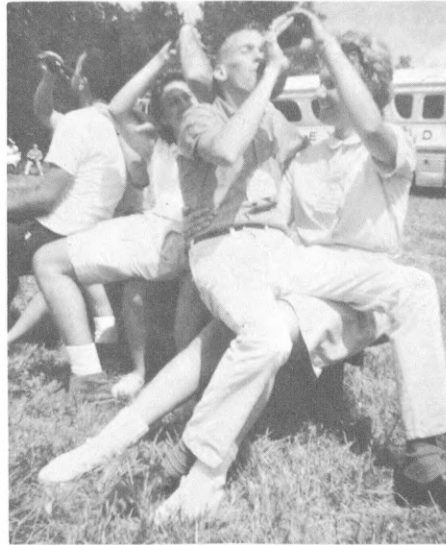
The "chow line" at the Farm-O-Rama. Approximately 425 adults and untold children are waiting to be served a picnic supper.



Cookie Williams is shown crowning Ann Owens, Louisville, Ky., "Miss Farm-O-Rama" as the feature of the evening's entertainment.



Chief "Eagle Scout" (Dave Williams) gives a prayer of thanks to fire in Indian signs.



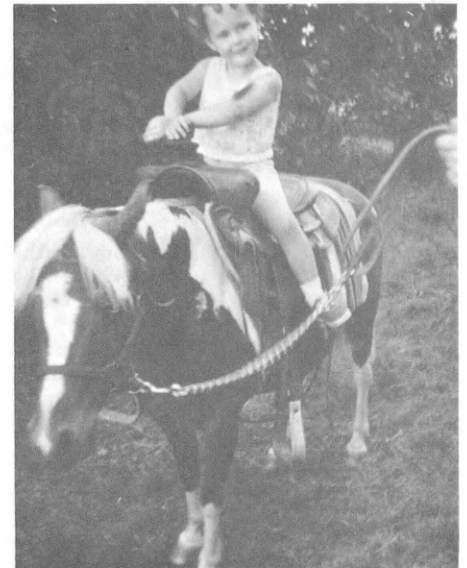
FARM-O-RAMA GAMES; Left: Ann Benedict and Bill Goodpaster team up in a "Forward-Backward Race." Right: Some rather grown-up "babies" are being bottle fed. The "mother" at the right is Melba Yeater, Indiana School graduate, who is entering Gallaudet College this fall.



Little boy (unidentified) at the Farm-O-Rama is either lost or uninterested in the "chow line" or whatever holds the attention of the rest of the crowd.



Part of the crowd assembled for the bonfire program on the shore of the farm pond at the Farm-O-Rama.



At the Farm-O-Rama the kids patronized the pony ride concession heavily. Linda Chrisman is shown on one of the Shetlands.

was crowned with a crown of woven wheat straw made by Cookie Williams and was given a "bouquet" of corn-stalks and radishes.

The picnic showed the results of long and careful planning by the committee in charge. And much hard work, too. hands included Bill and Reva Goodpaster, Paul and Florence Bischoff, Stan and Sarah Gampher, Howard and Rose Stapleton, Ann and Frank Benedict, and Elizabeth Bacheberle and Larry Kelly. Also members, but unable to attend due to a death in the family were the Ben and Ruth Medlin of Dayton, who had sold 143 tickets in Dayton alone, and Kathleen and Larry Vogelpohl, who

were unable to be at picnic because of obligations to his occupation.

Ann Benedict is general chairman of the AAAD Basketball tournament to be held in Cincinnati in 1965 and the Farm-O-Rama was the Williams' way of helping Ann raise the necessary funds.

And a wonderful way it was, too!

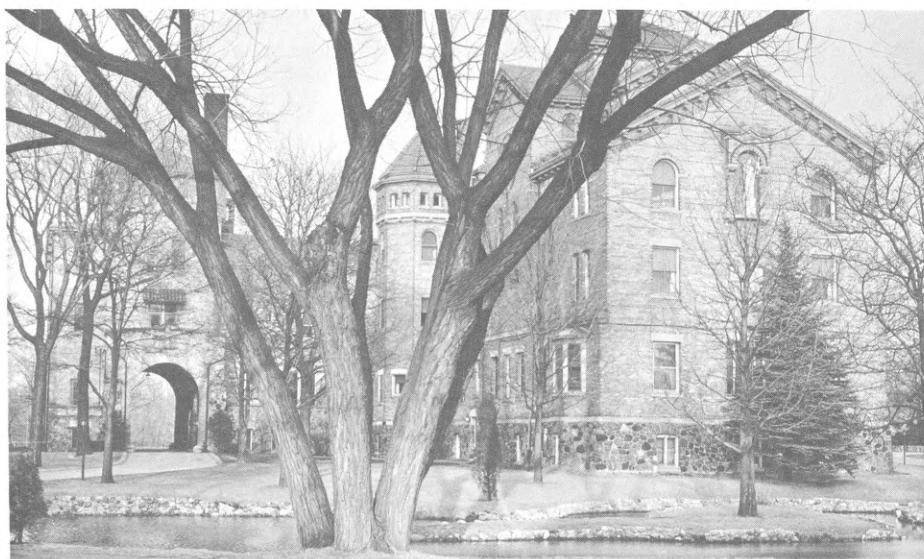
As an extra added attraction, and free too, there was a partial eclipse of the sun by the moon during the afternoon.

Gus Straus, Cincinnati, was winner of the combination ticket to the 1965 AAAD National Basketball Tournament to be held in the Queen City.



St. John's School For The Deaf

By SISTER MARY WALTER



A view of St. John's School from the street. The lagoon in front of the school is alive with goldfish, turtles, crayfish and a pair of ducks during the summer, and serves as a skating pond each winter.

The Grounds

A stranger, driving through the grounds of St. John's School for the Deaf, 3680 South Kinnickinnic Avenue Milwaukee, Wisconsin, any warm day after school hours, might be surprised to see over 100 children laughing, shouting or having an earnest game of ball. The stranger would see a large playground, covering about four acres, and containing various types of play equipment. A group of boys are having a lively argument about whose turn it is to bat; some little girls are making a mountain in the sandbox while a small lad is borrowing sand from the other side of the mountain. Several boisterous third grade boys play "in and out the window" on the climb-around, while others bounce on the see-saws. On the other side of the playground the girls are jumping rope "double-dutch," rollerskating or playing house.

The stranger might take another slow drive through the grounds to look at the buildings—the school building is a three-story brick structure, European in style, with red tile roofing. The gymnasium is a small frame building of picturesque Swiss style. An old barn, now used for storage, is reminiscent of Austria. The garage, a new building, is constructed of brick covered with stucco. The most attractive building to be seen is a small chapel, a replica of the Queen of Angels church repaired by St. Francis of Assisi in Italy back in the Thirteenth Century.

A Tour of the School

If the stranger were to come back the next day and visit school he would

see an interesting and busy scene. In the nursery class are eight three and four-year-olds, with headsets on, listening to a record. As Sister stands up to keep time with the music the tots stand too, imitating Sister's movements. A mischievous boy points at the stranger and motions for him to keep time also. The stranger smiles and moves on to the next room where the children are busily counting how many lollipops are in a bag,—just enough to go around!

As the stranger proceeds through the 10 classrooms he becomes less and less a stranger. He finds out that the children are friendly and like to show him how much they know. The Sister-teachers are friendly, too, and happy to gain another understanding friend for the deaf. Classroom bulletin boards show the enthusiasm of teachers and pupils. Cupboards and files are filled with teaching materials, commercial and teacher-made.

As the friendly stranger tours the rest of the building he observes large dormitories, clean and cheery, but crowded. The chapel is beautiful with its white altar, high ceiling and marble pillars, and with its colorful stained glass windows depicting the story of the Child Jesus. Downstairs are the large dining room and kitchen where the children lend a helping hand in setting tables, doing dishes, etc.

The Early Days

The friendly stranger can see St. John's as it is today—well organized, well equipped and smooth running, without suspecting its humble beginnings.

Back in 1876 the Rev. Theodore Bruenner, rector of Pio Nono College in St. Francis, became interested in working with the deaf. He hoped to develop young men instructors for children handicapped by deafness. So, besides his numerous other duties he opened classes for the deaf in two rooms on the second floor of the college gymnasium. Two years later a suitable building was erected through a collection of funds and contributions of friends. A mere \$12.00 monthly tuition was charged those who could afford it. Many poor children were admitted free. In 1893 the Archbishop Heiss Memorial Chapel was erected through the efforts of the Rev. Mathias Mary Gerend (later Monsignor) then rector of the college. Two years later Father Gerend became director of the School for the Deaf, and dedicated the rest of his life to the care and education of the deaf.

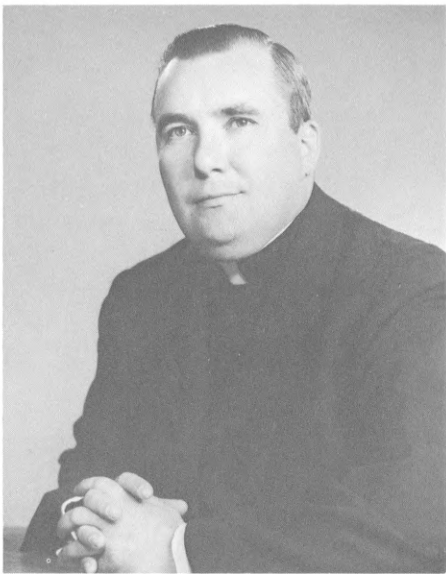
Means of Support

To keep the wolf from the door, Father Gerend wrote juvenile stories, and a number of books. Father put great effort and enthusiasm into the writing of *The Good Child*, a Catholic Christmas book for children. To assure sales he traveled through a number of the larger cities in Wisconsin, taking pictures for the book and stirring up interest in it. Father hoped to have *The Good Child* on the market before Christmas. Having worked overtime on the book, Father delivered it to the boys at St. Aemelian's Orphanage for printing. The boys set to work at once and had the book ready for binding in less than a week. The outlook was bright and hopes were high. Then, just two short weeks before Christmas, St. Aemelian's Orphanage caught fire, destroying all but a few fragments of the book.

Although it seemed impossible to have the book ready before Christmas Father Gerend was determined to do so. The Milwaukee newspapers came to the rescue, telling the story of the book, and urging people to buy it when it should appear on the market. Three days before Christmas, the book did appear. The response was such that

Schools for the Deaf

Roy K. Holcomb



Father Lawrence C. Murphy is the director of St. John's School for the Deaf in Milwaukee, Wis. He was appointed in June of this year after the death of Father Gehl in May

an officer was required to keep order among the long line of book buyers. The entire edition of 5000 copies was sold out within a few weeks.

Another method of supporting the school in its early days was the manufacture of church furniture. In this work the boys learned many trades which would prove useful in later life.

Father Klopfer

In 1906 Father Stephen Klopfer began work at St. John's. For 32 years he worked at the school, giving religious instructions to the children, as well as being moderator of the Ephpheta Sodality of Milwaukee, a society of adult deaf. Father Klopfer did much to impart a religious spirit to the school.

Tragedy by Fire

In 1907 while Father Gerend was away on an enforced vacation, St. John's School was almost completely destroyed by fire. Father Klopfer immediately began to solicit donations to rebuild the school. The Milwaukee papers again did their part by spreading the news and rousing public sympathy. Numerous donations came in when people read of the disaster. Soon St. John's was rebuilt.

Father Gehl

In 1909 the Reverend Eugene Gehl, joined in the work for the deaf. Father Gehl worked to make the school self-supporting. He preached missions and retreats throughout the Midwest. He gave a great many retreats for nurses, also for young men and ladies, as well as parish retreats. Father was a powerful speaker, able to hold the undivided attention of his audience. Wherever he spoke, Father Gehl advanced the cause of the deaf, both by gaining from his hearers an understanding attitude toward them, and by soliciting donations

for the support of the school. In 1938, when Msgr. Gerend died, Father Gehl was made director of St. John's. This was a full time job, and Father was able to give retreats and missions only occasionally. Through his efforts many people have sent yearly donations and have included this cause in their last wills. As Father Gehl smilingly said, "If people don't die, we don't live!"

Father Gehl did a splendid job of keeping the buildings in fine shape, classrooms furnished with modern equipment, and has encouraged the best pedagogical methods. Father had been at St. John's for 54 years when he died May 10, 1963.

Father Murphy

In 1950 Father Lawrence Murphy, the present director, came to St. John's to begin a zealous apostolate of understanding and helping the deaf. Father Murphy gives religious instructions to the children daily, has charge of the Ephpheta Sodality, gives retreats for the deaf, as well as days of recollection in parishes. He is always ready to go the extra mile, by taking children to the depot or airport, and meeting them on their return. Helping with the Boy Scouts, coaching the basketball team at times, settling boyish arguments, counseling, and being spiritual director, have been part of his many duties.

The Staff

Eighteen Sisters of St. Francis and two laywomen do the teaching, cooking and caring for the 106 children enrolled at St. John's. The present staff has spent a total of more than 400 years at the school, with more coming up! Of the 11 teachers, six have their master's degrees in special education, and four have bachelor's degrees with added courses in teaching the deaf.

Academics

The children are taught to speak and read lips as well as possible, and to learn all school subjects according to their capacity. When they graduate from eighth grade, some go on to high schools for hearing children, some to high schools for the deaf and some to vocational schools. A few go on to college. All are happy to come back and visit St. John's whenever they get a chance.

Space Shortage

At present St. John's has 106 pupils ranging in age from 3 to 15, coming from as far away as Alabama and Georgia. Other states represented are: North Dakota, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and, of course, Wisconsin. One hundred two of the pupils board at school, about one third going home on weekends.

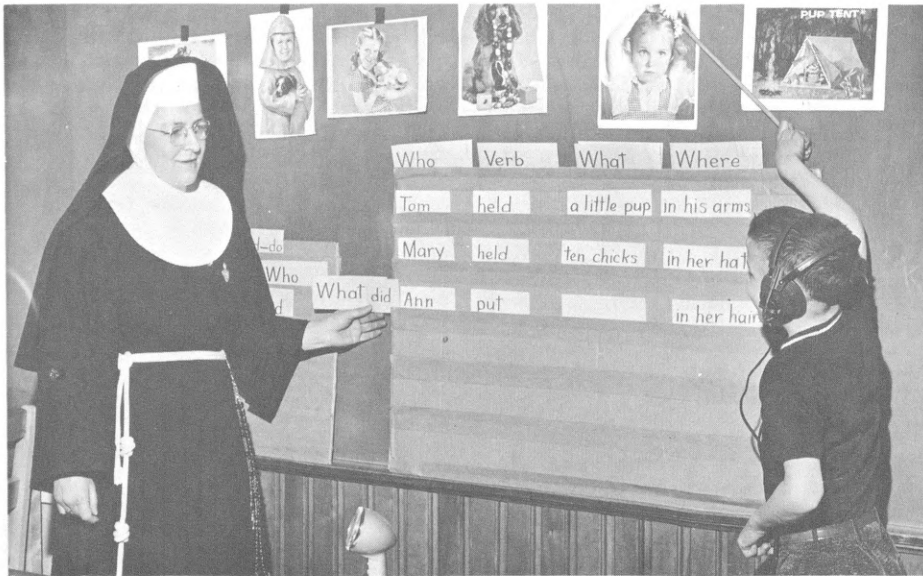
The greatest problem at St. John's is lack of space. At present, all beds are filled and many applicants are turned away because of lack of room. One mother, on being told that her deaf boy could not be accepted because there were no more beds, replied, "Then we'll bring his sleeping bag!"

Present Means of Support

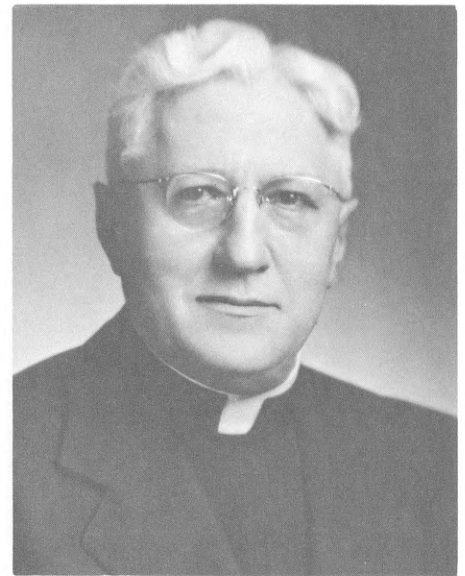
Since St. John's is a private school and must have some means of support a small tuition is charged. The Catholic Charities of Milwaukee gives a generous sum each year. The Cardinal Stritch Council of the Knights of Columbus No. 4614 hold a Fall Festival annually on the grounds, and divide the proceeds to be used for current expenses and for the Building Fund. The staff sends out thousands of appeals each Christmas, and sells tickets for a charity basketball game each spring. This money helps defray expenses and enlarges a bit the gradually growing Building Fund. A quarterly, St. John's Newsletter, is sent to friends and bene-

Sister Thomasilla, principal of the St. John's School, looks on while Father Lawrence Murphy, present director, and Father Eugene Gehl, the late director, try out the new group hearing aid donated by St. John's Alumni Association. (Photo courtesy The Milwaukee Sentinel)





Sister Mary Walter uses flashcards and pictures to put across the meaning of question forms, while Michael Tonner shows that he knows all the answers. Sister Walter who wrote this feature, trained at St. Mary's School for the Deaf, Buffalo, N. Y.



Father Eugene J. Gehl, late director of St. John's, had been at the school since his ordination to the priesthood in 1909 until his death on May 10, 1963.

factors to help spread the cause of the deaf and gain friends for the school.

St. John's has a long list of generous benefactors who have equipped the school with new desks, group hearing aids in all rooms, files, a school bus, athletic equipment and various other necessities.

Among the benefactors are the Knights of Columbus, a loyal Alumni Association, the Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Christ Child Society.

Alumni Association

St. John's Alumni Association has been called the "most loyal alumni group in the world." They have a big reunion every three years. Members come from all over the nation, and

besides having a wonderful time, they raise money to help the school. The Alumni Association has donated such expensive items as group hearing aids, teachers desks, children's desks and steel files. Many of the alumni give yearly contributions, and keep in contact with the school through correspondence or by stopping in to see the priests and Sisters when they come through Milwaukee. Since the staff members at St. John's stay there for years and years, alumni members find each visit a real homecoming.

And so St. John's continues its apostolate through the years, and a stranger, driving through, feels the warm family spirit prevailing there, and stops to enjoy the atmosphere.

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Left: This cheerleading group at St. Johns has been accused of being "hearing girls." Right: Scoutmaster Alex Behr returns the salute of (left to right) Scouts Luis Cardenas, Michael Walters and Pat Cave.



An Unforgettable Member Of The Rochester School Faculty

By C. ALLAN DUNHAM

I shall never forget the day I first met Clayton McLaughlin. I can see him now, erect and debonair, beaming with goodwill and pleasure, as he stood in the open doorway of his classroom. His whole bearing bespoke a genuine love for his pupils and fellow-teachers. His handclasp was firm and hearty, his swiftly-spelled-out, "Hello, Allan. Mrs. Wilson has told me lots about you!" made me feel right away that I was among people as nice to know as those I'd left behind in Arcade.

I was frightened and confused, suddenly cut off from the familiar loved sounds of my hearing world, and tormented by a desperate desire to get an education. This he seemed to sense the first time he looked at me, I was at that hero-worshipping age we all know at one time or another, and the living, breathing example of a deaf teacher of the deaf, fired my imagination.

In spite of rare gifts of personality and intellect, Clayton Lewis McLaughlin probably never seriously considered any other career than that of teaching. Coming early as he did under the benign influence of Dr. Zenas Freeman Westervelt, ordained Baptist minister and founder in 1876 of the Rochester School for the Deaf, this promising son of John T. and Mary Scallen McLaughlin had an earnest and enquiring mind, and a warm feeling of brotherhood toward his fellow deaf which prompted him to fall readily in line with suggestions that he enter the University of Rochester.

To those who came later he was a living and tangible link with the past, the names and days of the Rochester School's beginnings. He spanned the years from their generation to ours, and brought into our lives the earnestness, **the Christ-like altruism**, the spirit of tolerance and brotherhood which Dr. and Mrs. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lyon, Miss Rebecca Sparrow, Miss Leila Sutherland and other gifted pioneers of the newly-founded school, breathed into their work.

These dedicated spirits he had known on intimate terms, and he had known their dreams. He made them his own. He had that rare gift, that faculty of inspiring his pupils with the vision, and the courage, and the will to do, of those he had known and loved before.

The story is often told of a hearing young lady, a member of the same graduating class at the University with him, who was having difficulty with her math. She began to fear that she might not be able to graduate after all. Our Mr. McLaughlin's tutelage was



Clayton Lewis McLaughlin, a beloved member of the Rochester School faculty for many years.

suggested to her, and she arranged for him to come to her home one or two evenings a week.

Much to her surprise and pleasure, but a few sessions with him were necessary before all the wrinkles were ironed out for her, and when June came, and final examinations, lo and behold! She achieved a very creditable standing indeed.

Mr. McLaughlin was a staunch supporter of Dr. Westervelt's revolutionary campaign against the sign language. Little more than six when placed in the Rochester School, he was through college and teaching, before his ever-widening acquaintance brought him into real contact with signs. Thoroughly convinced of the harm their early use could do to one's self-expression, he would not tolerate them in his classroom or on the campus under any pretext.

When he himself had gained enviable stature as a teacher and counsellor of his fellow-deaf, and could be eulogized as "one of the best-known deaf citizens and teachers of his state and nation," he was fond of reminiscing about his early days under "Prof," when the latter made friendly overtures to the intelligent-looking little lad from Buffalo, hoping to draw him out of his lonely shell of memory.

We, a group of his older boys and girls, found him in an especially nostalgic mood one January afternoon in the early 1920s when we went to his home to present him with a birthday

copy of Van Loon's "Story of Mankind." He told us then about his introduction to our founder's personal library.

He began by confessing with a chuckle that he must have been a real challenge himself, to a good many of his teachers, for the first few weeks. For, in spite of his lively and intelligent mind, he just would not take to his lessons, and especially to books.

Finally Dr. Westervelt had an idea which he thought might be the right thing. The next morning at classroom time the youngster found himself in a strange room lined with shelf upon shelf of inviting volumes. The door was locked and he was alone. Not until dinner time did it open again. Dr. Westervelt gave a casual glance around before nodding a release.

At school time after lunch, and again the next morning and afternoon the process was repeated. Finally the first signs of an awakened interest were noted. Two or three books lay open on the table, and the shelves looked slightly disarrayed. But the boy was at the window, as usual, eyes and thoughts both centered on the playground across the driveway.

It was not until the afternoon of the fourth day that Dr. Westervelt gave a shout of pleasure as he opened the door. For the first time the lad was so absorbed in a book in his hands that he failed to notice what before he'd been on the alert for.

Riding herd on growing boys and girls almost daily for 40 years, he found new and fascinating problems confronting him wherever he turned. Never will we forget, for example, the unlucky lad was dealt with who couldn't account for half of his pal in solving a certain problem. This particular puzzler was one of those stumpers so popular in high school math torture chambers which went, as I recall it, something like:

"If eight men can lay three miles of sidewalk in one day, how many men will be needed to lay five miles in the same time?"

When Prof. McLaughlin had gathered up the papers and was examining them, he suddenly paused and looked startled. Then, stepping to the board, he wrote in bold capitals, underlining each word, "Horrors! Help! Police! Call an ambulance!" Turning and facing us, he pointed an accusing finger at a red-faced youngster and said, "He killed a man! Come, now, Giles, where have you disposed of the other half of this poor fellow?" And at the same time he drew his hand from his head downward in a pantomime of cutting himself in two.

The embryo mathematician's paper read, "23½ men!"

McLaughlin had an almost fierce determination that "his boys and girls" should succeed, and the impressive list of those who have done so and so brought credit to their teacher and their Alma Mater is monument enough for the teacher and the disciplinarian that he was.

I am dedicating this article in a spirit of grateful love and admiration to this gifted educator. Early in January 1943 his doctor advised him that he should

take a few days' rest at home. Within a week the sad word spread that he would not return, never.

Teachers and pupils had been preparing a pleasant surprise for him . . . which never came off . . . the removal of his classroom from the second floor to the first. They had noticed with concern the evident weariness of his step and his somewhat labored breathing. His old classroom at the Rochester School is now a quietly restful and thought-inviting memorial chapel, named not only for him but for those others of the faculty who have passed on.



Humor

AMONG THE DEAF

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

This conductor in hunting material for his page has caught himself more than once repeating an anecdote used months before in this page. But checking back on loose back numbers every time he feels he has used a certain story takes too much time. So he had THE SILENT WORKER office bind his back numbers into beautifully bound books. (You've seen an SW ad occasionally offering to bind your back numbers at a nominal price, haven't you?)

Now, this conductor still has to go over the grounds again and again, through to be sure much more conveniently now. To further save time, he prepared an index of the stories in each volume, indicating month of issue, and pasted it on the fly leaf inside the front cover. Now, all he has to do is scan the index and check with the story used, if indeed used. Time saved and repetition avoided considerably.

We think though, you'd be interested in some of the titles used, and also titles thought up for stories carrying no heading. Some titles sound bizarre and intriguing and one may be induced to leaf through the volume to find the meaning thereto, and stories behind them.

All right, just a few picked at random (perhaps choicy) from Volume 12 (1959-60):

Words almost blistered his fingers.
 Umpire Klem and Dummy Taylor's "Catfish."
 Davies hooks porker with crank of car.
 Vera discovers "man" in nun's habit.
 Prays kneeling on cat.
 If wishes were horses.
 Couple interrupted at lovefest by tail.
 Ear salve brings letter from brother.
 MIT man sees person finger-spelling into phone.
 Deaf lion eats musician.
 Dr. Ely and the humbug.

Paul Bunyan talks to deaf man.

A newspaper clipping found pasted against the front cover of a linotype in the Riverside Press-Enterprise, Calif., contained the following:

THE DEAF EAR

*I would not trade
 My one deaf ear
 For all the tea
 In China.
 Some things are better
 Not to hear.
 A deaf ear?
 Nothing finer.*

In pursuing Earnest Elmo Calkins' "and hearing not" for material for this page we ran into the following lines:

" . . . Italy is the land of manual expression. The ability of the average Italian to say it with gestures is little short of marvelous. My long training in interpreting signs permits me to glean much from this unspoken language, graphic pictured answers to my stammered questions, and I fare better than in England where the inhabitants are too self-conscious to make motions, and the dialects defy lip reading."

This bears up the piece Chester Dobson contributed to my old column of 1940 in L. L. Lewis' "Modern Silents." The piece ran thus:

There was an Italian deaf man who had been educated at a school for the deaf and also had grown up in summer time in an Italian district of his home town. Since many Italians gesticulated and signed at the same time that they spoke, so the deaf boy learned to gesticulate and sign and thus was able to converse readily with his home people without speaking orally.

One day he was out dining on spaghetti with a few of his deaf non-Italian friends in an Italian restaurant outside his district. They were having a merry time of it and the friends were enjoying the novelty of a delicious

Italian fare. Their fingers and hands were flying at a merry clip, and they were oblivious of their surroundings.

At one table not far off were a few men, Italians. One of them was aping the deaf in signs to the vast enjoyment of his tablemates. Where he missed out he filled in with Italian gestures.

The deaf Italian happened to look around and see the group at the other table. He watched awhile. Then his face grew red. He got up, walked over to the table and leveled a volley of Italian invectives in Italian gestures at the astonished Italian mimic, and told him what he thought of him. The hearing man was so taken aback by the unexpected attack that he fled shame-faced out of the room amid the laughter of his own friends.

Saw this in Jim Murray's column in the L.A. Times sports section; under the heading, "Never a McBride":

When Ralph Houk announced his starting pitcher choice for the All-Star game, two New York and Cleveland newspapermen went out to get their hearing aids repaired. "Something's wrong with the damn thing, doc," one told the sawbones. "I could have sworn he said 'McBride'."

(The rest of the article does not concern this page. The point, as I'm sure you caught on, is the reporters could not believe what they heard. Jim Murray succinctly put the point.)

This from a fellow in St. Louis who's trying to pull our leg with a fictitious name:

To the Deaf Readers of
 faed eht gnomA romuH

All snakes are deaf—just like you. They also must depend on vibrations for any sound—just like you.

Feeling low today? Cheer up! You couldn't possibly get to feeling any lower than a snake, which is really the lowest deafie in all deafdom. — Howland G. Uffaw

I'm stone deaf and my boss knows it. One day I asked him for the afternoon off. Told him I had to appear in court. "For jury duty?" he asked. —Emerson Romero (1940)

A deaf man was calling on a deaf friend in Minneapolis one night. Without knocking, for what's the use between deaf friends, the deaf man opened the door and entered, to be greeted by the sight of total strangers. One of the occupants, suspecting foul play, picked up a chair and in a threatening gesture approached the deaf man. The latter, having the ability of speech, explained that he was deaf, that he had come to see another deaf person, whom he named.

The atmosphere in the house immediately lost its tenseness; the chair was lowered; and the deaf man was shown to the proper house—next door. —P. N. Peterson (1939)



Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

NEWS COVERAGE

The News Editor is Mrs. Geraldine Fail, 6170 Downey Avenue, Long Beach 5, California. The Assistant News Editor is Mrs. Harriett B. Votaw, 2778 South Xavier Street, Denver 19, Colorado. Correspondents should send in news so as to reach one of the news editors by the 15th of the month before publication. Picture will be used whenever possible and will be returned when so requested. Names and addresses of owners should be written on back. The SW desires news correspondents in the state not now being served. Write Mrs. Fail for details.

California . . .

The coup of the year was pulled by Wayne and Bonnie Gough of San Diego when Marvin and Mary Ellen Thompson arrived at their home Sunday, June 23, to be confronted by 70 plus friends expressing in song their joy at helping the Thompsons celebrate their silver anniversary. Aiding the Goughs in planning the successful surprise were the Ed Peteks, the Charles Johnsons, the Clyde Houzes, the William Morans, the Don Donahues and Harry Greer. Present, among the many San Diego friends, were such out-of-city celebrants as Mary Ellen's mother from Arkansas, in town for granddaughter Carolyn's graduation from high school; Jim Bowman, Cecil Christensen, Herb Schreiber, the Sol Garsons, Loel Francis, Curtis Wise, and a throng of others.

Deloris McClurg of Los Angeles writes that her daughter, Sandra Ann, as president of her class, was chosen to escort the governor of Nebraska to the Girl's Legislative Chamber and also served as M.C. at the alumni banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matthews and children traveled up to Guadalupe during mid-June to visit Bob's uncle, the Reverend Jesse Matthews and wife. En route back home they toured the famous Hearst Castle at San Simeon staying overnight at the Lodge on the ocean front.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlack of Garden Grove wrote from McAlester, Okla., where they attended the convention of the Oklahoma Association July 19-21.

Iva DeMartini of Monterey Park sends a hasty message telling us of the death of her brother-in-law, George Taylor, husband of her sister Caroline of White Water, Cal. George was confined to Veteran's Hospital in Long Beach several months ago. Funeral services were conducted in Banning July 15 with burial in San Gorgino Memorial Park there.

Sunday, June 30, was quite a day for Henry and Elaine Winicki and the throng of friends who gathered at the Women's Clubhouse over in Sherman Oaks that afternoon. Folks from all over had come to surprise the Winickis upon their 20th anniversary.

Jerry Jordan of Garrett Park, Md., chairman of the '65 International Games for the Deaf, was in Los Angeles as weekend guest of Herb Schreiber July 13. He flew up from San Diego where he was assigned for two weeks doing some experimental work for the NASA. Jerry was invited to speak to the folks at the Long Beach Club July 13 and his comments as to the IGD and 1965 have induced quite a few people to begin thinking about taking in the big show two years hence. Jerry left San Diego July 20 en route to Pensacola, Fla., where he will continue his work for the NASA.

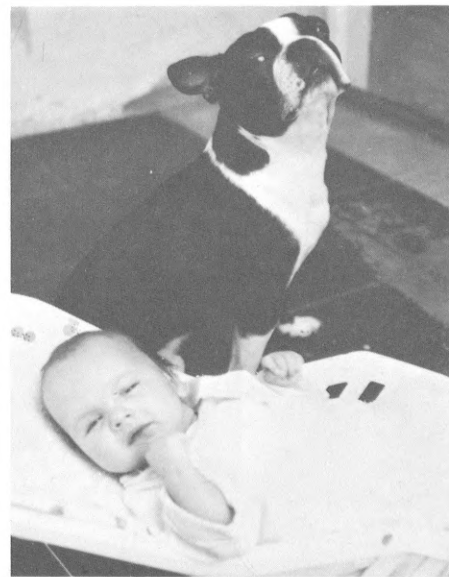
The same day we received Hal Ramger's latest postcard (from Paris) we got an additional postal from him back home in Oakland. Wife, Catherine, ran into trouble and we are saddened by the news that she lost the baby expected the end of this year. Hal caught the first jet home from Rome.

Jennie Herbst of New Jersey has been in town visiting granddaughter in Long Beach and son in Newport Beach. She left July 23 for San Francisco to visit friends before returning to Bayonne, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Panzardi and two young children are making their home in Los Angeles. They came from Buenos Aires, Argentina, some three months ago and Charles is happily employed at the Archery Company in Pasadena through the efforts of good friend Paul Cope who has worked there many years. Paul and June are teaching the Panzardis our own sign language meanwhile learning some of the signs as used in the Argentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson of Toronto, Canada, and more recently of Detroit, are living over in nearby Saugus. Glen has secured employment as a linotype operator in Van Nuys. They have four children, two girls and two boys.

Sven Neilsen of Connecticut postaled his friends Herman Taylor and Raymond Hathaway from India. Sven had just come through Red China and was en route to Egypt on an around the world tour.



DON'T COME ANY CLOSER, YOU HEAR! Happy, pet pooch of Frank and Carolyn Pokorak's home in Los Angeles, spends all his waking hours guarding the Pokorak's baby, their first child, shown here at the age of 10 weeks.

Mrs. Ruth Rayhill, sister of Pauline Putman, together with her daughter and two grandchildren, arrived at the Putman home in June and are now settled in nearby Monterey Park. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huber of Springfield, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Cress of Jacksonville, Ill., surprised the Putmans and Charlene Marshall with a visit also and Mr. and Mrs. Cress stopped in at the Long Beach Club July 13 to meet many old friends.

Mrs. Lottie Vieweg of Decatur, Ill., has been vacationing in Burbank at the home of her son and daughter-in-law.

Frank Sladek, Sr., father of Frank Sladek and Mary Sladek Agahabalian, was found dead in the wheelhouse of his fishing boat, the Riba, drifting some miles from Catalina Island early the morning of July 3 by a passing fishing boat skipper who discovered the body and towed the Riba to Avalon harbor. Frank and Beverly had just returned home to Tucson after some three weeks in Long Beach during which Frank and his dad did some work on the boat getting it ready for the albacore season. They reached home on Friday and a week later were en route back to Long Beach after being informed of the tragedy by phone. Funeral services were held in San Pedro, July 9, with burial in Compton beside Frank and Mary's mother who died many years ago. Mr. Sladek, a retired sea captain, built the Riba in 1938 and down the years he and his son, Frank, were a familiar sight along the waterfront and the local fishing banks aboard the sturdy craft, well-known by almost everyone at the local harbor.

Margaret Malley attended the Minnesota School's 100th year celebration and tells us that there were many, many school alumni present from California



Robert Sanderson, past president of the Utah Association of the Deaf and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, stressing a point in his talk at the business meeting of the Colorado Association of the Deaf. President Don Warnick seems very interested. (Photo by Robert Welsh)

including Dr. and Mrs. Elwood A. Stevenson of Berkeley. Dr. Stevenson was superintendent of the school before coming to Berkeley in 1928.

Levy Larson paid his first visit to the school in 52 years and Mrs. R. Wallace had not been back in 42 years.

The Malleys spent most of their time on vacation around Omaha with her sister and her dad who is still living, hale and hearty, at age 98. They also visited Joe's brothers, Tom, John and Ed and visited friends and relatives in Minneapolis. Margaret tells us that a great many Minnesota deaf will be coming to California next year for the '64 CAD convention.

As we write this, we learn that Clara Lewis, who comes to SouCal every year, will be back amongst us in a few days, arriving Aug. 1.

Colorado . . .

The eighteenth biennial convention of the Colorado Association of the Deaf was held in Colorado Springs June 21-23 with the Antlers Hotel as headquarters. A meeting of the executive board consisting of President Don Warnick, First Vice President Harriett Votaw, Second Vice President Herman Butler, Secretary John Buckmaster, Treasurer Fred Schmidt and Board Members Keith Ferguson and Fred Gustafson was held with Mr. Robert G. Sanderson, president of the Utah Association of the Deaf and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the National Association of the Deaf, convention guest of honor. Mr. Sanderson was well received by all those who had the opportunity to meet him and to hear his speeches at the meeting and at the banquet. His talk about the NAD before the business meeting

woke many of us, with many of the facts and deeds being heard for the first time by the Colorado group. Many of the younger deaf did not attend this meeting and it would have been to their advantage as Mr. Sanderson talked of the NAD's work for the welfare of the younger deaf. The association voted to continue paying its quota to the NAD on the basis of members of the state association present. Other business discussed was a new sign for the Deaf and Blind School campus, the DEAF (Deaf Educational Assistance Fund) being placed under the CAD as a project. Keith Ferguson was elected delegate to the 1964 NAD convention with Charles Billings as alternate. Officers for the next two years: president, Don Warnick (re-elected for a third term); first vice president, Keith Ferguson; second vice president, Herman Butler (re-elected); secretary, Fred Gustafson; treasurer, Fred Schmidt (re-elected); and board members, Daniel Lynch and Alex Pavalko. The banquet was held in the General Palmer Room. Dr. Parnell McLaughlin, director of the Colorado Department of Rehabilitation; Mrs. McLaughlin; Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Brown; and Mr. Robert Sanderson were guests of honor. Convention Chairman John Buckmaster acted as master of ceremonies. Mrs. Fred (Lorraine) Schmidt interpreted for Dr. McLaughlin. Mr. Sanderson's short and stirring talk was about the younger deaf lacking responsibility nowadays for the future welfare of the deaf as a whole. An all-day picnic was held on Sunday at the Chuck Wagon Shelter in the Garden of the Gods. The chicken dinner was prepared by Herman Butler and his staff.

Fred Harlan, an alumnus of the Colorado School from way back, now living in Los Angeles, flew to Denver by jet and attended the CAD convention. He also visited his sister in Ponca.

L. H. Carnahan, of San Antonio, Texas, visited his sister a week at the time of the CAD convention and took Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shields and Mrs. Helen Bruce to the convention. He met Mr. Fred Bates, of Denver, whom he had not seen for 50 years; he had not seen Mr. Shields for 25 years. Mr. Carnahan has lived in Texas for 48 years and is a retired U. S. Civil Service employee working as a carpenter for various military installations in Texas. He attended the Colorado School from 1900 to 1910.

Frank Blankis of Salida underwent surgery on May 22.

A lovely double ring ceremony united Harley Lee and Diana Lawson in marriage on June 2, about four hours after they graduated from the Colorado School. The ceremony was held in the home of the bride's parents in Walsenburg, they are now making their home with his parents at Delta, Colo.

A surprise farewell dinner was held at Moor's Restaurant in Colorado Springs for Mr. and Mrs. John Buckmaster on June 8th. They were moving to Erwin, South Dakota, on June 30th.



Dr. Parnell McLaughlin, of the State Rehabilitation Department, spoke at the banquet of the Colorado Association of the Deaf. Mrs. McLaughlin is at the left, and interpreter Mrs. Lorraine Schmidt is at the right.

The Buckmasters were also honored at a surprise party at the Silent Athletic Club in Denver on June 29.

The following Colorado pupils will be entering Gallaudet College this fall, making the largest single class of the Colorado School to pass in any one year: Frederick Calderone, David Sheneman, Janice Harris, Kenneth Schiel, Edna Ogden, Martina Milan and Laureen Smith. Coloradoans already in Gallaudet are Lynn Ohm and Claude Haun, both of whom were home in Denver for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Y. Northern flew to Washington, D.C., to spend a couple of days as guests of Gallaudet College. Mr. Northern had the privilege of presenting a diploma to his grandson, Jerry Northern, a normal, at the 99th commencement exercises of the College. Jerry Northern is attending graduate school while on deferment from the U.S. Army. He is registered at the University of Denver, and began work for his doctorate on June 17 and has accepted a traineeship at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver.

Fred and Lorraine Schmidt took a trip up to the national parks for some fishing during their vacation in July. Upon returning home, they learned Lorraine's father had suddenly passed away the day before from a heart attack.

The Odis Landsverk family has moved to Denver. Odis is now employed as a sign painter. Dorothy and children, Ivan and Sally, left July 14 for a week's visit with her parents, the Lewis Meyers at Aliceville, Kan. The Landsverks were surprised to find quite a few other Iowans living in Denver—the newest addition being the Robert Moore family, formerly of Des Moines.

Regan (Ricky) Warnick, son of the Don Warnicks of Denver, was badly injured in an accident involving his motor scooter and a lumber company truck on July 8th.

The Dick Andersons spent the July 4th weekend up at their cabin on the Western Slope. Guests were the Dean Vantass and son Ricky of Wichita, the Howard Kiltbau family and the Bill Fraser family of Denver.

Alex and Ruby Pavalko have moved into their new ranch style home in the southeast part of Denver.

The Frank Booths of Kansas City spent two weeks with Herb and Harriett Votaw during July.

The May-June 1963 issue of the "REHABILITATION RECORD" put out by the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, contains an article entitled "Kyong Koun Chough, Master in Social Work." This article was written by Eleanor Barnett, Dorothy Klingler, Beth Bombeck and Mildred Watson, supervisors and advisors to Steven Chough while he was studying for his master's degree at the University of Denver, from which he graduated last June 7. Steven will be returning to Korea in the autumn.

Kansas . . .

Doris Heil and Wilma Lawson, Wichita, have been playing softball for the Jets, a Wichita girls team.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Earnheart welcomed their fourth child, Priscilla Anne, weighing six pounds and eleven ounces, on May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Weber have fourth addition to their family, Vicki Kay, born on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, newlyweds of Wichita, enjoyed the company of her sister, Mrs. Ronald Nester of Denver July 1-9.

Mrs. Vincent Lombardo and her boys, who had been visiting her folks at Lyons, returned east with Mr. Lombardo who came for a few days visit, on July 10. They have moved to New Jersey from California.

Mrs. Earl Nyquist of Wichita attended the Arkansas Association of the Deaf convention at Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher and daughter of Cedar Rapids, Ia., spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weber of Kansas City, Kas.

Miss Catherine Kilcoyne, a teacher at Kansas School, died on July 3. She was older girls' supervisor for a number of years before she became an academic teacher. She went to the Kansas School from the Nebraska School.

Another Olathe resident, Donald McConnell, 27, passed away July 10. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. Funeral services were held in Texas.

Darrell Holley of Henderson, Neb., was a visitor at the WAD hall, July



MARTIN-HORNBAKER—Baskets of yellow gladioli with blue bows enhanced the chancel of the Church of the Brethren at Garden City, Kas., March 17 for the wedding of Carol Hornbaker, Wichita, and Ralph Martin, Garden City. The double-ring ceremony was recited before a host of relatives and friends, the Rev. Dorsey Rotruck officiating and Mrs. Madeline Johnson, interpreting. A wedding reception was held in Fellowship Hall of the church. The bridal pair left for a three-week honeymoon in California. They are at home at Garden City where the groom is employed by the Geier's Electric. Mrs. Martin was employed by Guy's Potato Chips at Wichita. They are both graduates of the Kansas School.

13, as the guest of his girl friend, Sharon Chebultz. He is employed by a weekly paper at Henderson.

Henry Stucky of Murdock, was a patient at a Wichita hospital in July.

In a softball game between Wichita and Kansas City, Mo., at Wichita, on July 13 the K.C. team won easily. The Wichita players prepared a hot supper at the WAD hall for about 60 people.

Tragedy struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Templeton last May 31, when Mrs. Templeton's son Airman 2/C Melvin G. LaChance was killed in an auto accident near Kelly Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. The young airman was 21 years old and leaves his wife, Carol and daughter, Sarah Lee, besides his parents. For the above reason no news was sent in for last month's SILENT WORKER.

Mrs. Eva Wear, who has been staying with her son and family in Fort Worth, Texas, has returned to Kansas City after a year's absence.

Miss Jane Green, granddaughter of Charles Green and Mrs. Paul Christensen came from Chicago and paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Green.

The annual Aux-Frat picnic was held July 4 at Budd Park.

Miss Ruth Miller of Vancouver, Wash., was a visitor in Kansas City during July.

Edgar Templeton had the misfortune to suffer an injury to his eye while at work July 3.

Grover Farquahar, who has taught in the Missouri School 42 years has retired from active teaching.

The deaf of Marshall, Mo., held their annual picnic July 14 at the city's beautiful Indian Hills Park.

Deaf organizations in the Kansas City area combined to help with the Gallaudet College Fund rally at Hotel President July 20. Georgetta Graybill had the support of the following organizations: Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc.; Heart of America Club of the Deaf; Olathe Club of the Deaf; Kansas City Frat Division No. 31; Kansas City Auxiliary Division No. 134; Olathe Frat Division No. 14; Kansas City Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf. Dr. David Peikoff was the main speaker.

New York . . .

Sheldon Plavsky and Sharon Paull had a wedding reception attended by over 200 people last June 15. Mrs. Sheldon Plavsky (nee Paull) came from Chicago last year for a visit with her relatives and extended her stay here after meeting Sheldon.

Our item about the 7th Annual ICDA Chapter No. 11 Ball and Entertainment held last May inadvertently omitted mention of the committee. Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, the chairman, and her assistants worked long and hard to raise funds for their ICDA charities.

A Catholic Youth Organization for the Deaf was formed by Mike O'Brien, Jr., last December and 40 young people were initiated. A "School Closure" sponsored by the CYOD last June 14 was a tremendous success. Proceeds were donated to the organization funds to sustain his new venture. Mike is chairman and David Craghan, Urbano Aponte, Jr., and James Maxwell are on the executive board.

The Chapter No. 11 ICDA gave a dinner in honor of the Very Rev. Monsignor Walter J. Darcy's 25th anniversary of his ordination as a priest and worker for the deaf of New York City at Hotel Manhattan on June 23 with Chairman Mike Iannace and his committee in charge. Richard Bowdren, president of the International Catholic Deaf Association was toastmaster.

President Al Berke of the HAD was one of several New Yorkers present at the International Congress on the Education of the Deaf at Gallaudet College.

The writer and his wife, Eva, observed their 25th wedding anniversary by going to Buffalo where the ICDA convention was being held. Richard Bowdren, Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, Vincent Iannucci, Michael O'Brien, Jr. of De Sales Deaf Club, Abe Arkin, Gertrude Fox, Dorothy Arquina, and other New Yorkers were at the convention. Rev. John O'Shea, honorary chairman;



HENNESSEY-WALKER—Miss Sharon Rae Walker and Michael Hennessey were married in Blessed Sacrament Church, Wichita, Kas., May 9. Their immediate families heard the double ring vows. Mrs. Hennessey was graduated from the Gallaudet School for the Deaf, St. Louis. Mr. Hennessey is a graduate of the Kansas School for the Deaf. She attended Republican Business School at St. Louis. He took special linotype schooling at Mason City, Ia., and is employed in a weekly newspaper at Medicine Lodge. Mrs. Hennessey worked in the bookkeeping department of the Union Stock Yards National Bank in Wichita until June 1. The Hennesseys are making their home at Medicine Lodge, Kas.

chairman Russell Martina, Richard Mussen, John Nash, Mrs. Carol Nash, John Gibson, Jennie Szuba, Mary Lehner, Mrs. John Plewa, James Cunningham, Stanley Sadowski, Robert Sheak and Richard Miskell were on the convention committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polcher, Mrs. Hilda Miller, and Miss Beatie Goodman jetted into New York from England last June 23 for a two-week visit with relatives in Canada, Bronx and Brooklyn. They are former schoolmates of ours. After calling on Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Polcher came to the HAD Clubrooms to see me. They stayed at the home of Max and Celia Tanenbaum during their sojourn in New York. Eva and I paid a call at Henry and Belle Peters' home on Monday eve, July 8, after our return from Canada to see Miss Miller and Miss Goodman who were the guests of the Peters. Hilda Miller has a daughter, 18, also deaf, who would be glad to have someone of her age for a pen pal in the States. The English visitors flew back to England on July 10.

Ohio . . .

Akron News contributed by Mrs. Lydia Abbott:

Deaths: James McDowell of Tallmadge, O, 72, a retired Goodyear employee, on June 29th. Active in athletic events for Akron area deaf. Leaves his wife, Keziah, a son, John

of Key West, Fla., and two daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Williams of Massillon, and Mrs. Anne Lowe of Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mrs. Bertha Rasmussen, Akron, O., 71, a former employee of Good-year Aerospace Corp., and Polsky's, on July 8, 1963. Born in Des Moines, Ia., lived in Akron 47 years. Leaves her husband, Arthur, sons, Raymond and Donald, both of Akron; sisters, Mrs. Emma Robinson and Mrs. Ella Koons, both of Iowa.

Harry L. Simpson, Akron, O., 60, on June 6, 1963, fatally stricken at home, an employee of Goodrich. Husband of Mrs. Ruth Simpson, and father of Clyde Simpson and Betty Duhon. Also left another son, Edmund,

and three other daughters, Gertrude, Mrs. Mary Anderson and Mrs. Nancy Kennedy.

William Pfunder, Akron, O., 81, born in Connecticut, lived in Akron over 40 years. Leaves daughter, Sue Pfunder.

Trips: T. W. Osbornes—to Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C., to receive the honorary degree—his second one from Gallaudet.

The Herman Smiths toured Florida the latter part of June and visited the Abe Lees, of Coral Gardens, Fla., former Akronites.

The Patrick Toomeys left Akron in February, and toured the southeastern states, touching Florida, and thence to Memphis, Tenn., to partici-

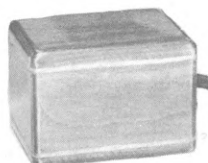
AUTOMATIC CLOCKS — VIBRATORS

Specially priced for NAD members and subscribers of

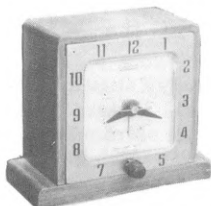
The Silent Worker



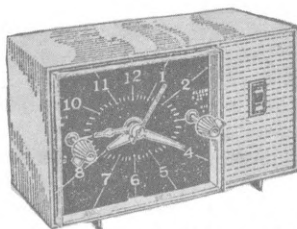
The Vibralarm. A powerful motor which can be adjusted to a soft, medium or strong vibration. Has metal cover and plastic base. Comes with a 5-foot cord, brown or white. About 2" high and 3½" long. Guaranteed to wake the soundest sleeper. Many of our customers have ordered two of these to have a spare on hand. Low priced at 3.39. Two for 6.50.



The Midget. Our newest model. Only 1½" high and 2¼" long. Potter & Brumfield motor enclosed in a wooden case stained and beautifully lacquered to match your clock in either maple, walnut or mahogany. 5-foot cord and plug. Brown or white. This vibrator, with proper care, should last a lifetime. Price 4.95.



G.E. Clock, Telechron movement in a solid wooden case of our own make . . . maple, walnut or mahogany. 5-foot cord, brown or white. Our most popular item! Only one knob in front to operate. Receptacle in back for plugging in vibrator or lamp. Compact and sturdy; ideal for traveling. Measures only 4½ x 4½ x 2½. Unbreakable case made to last a lifetime. Price 13.50. With Vibralarm, 15.95; with Midget, 17.79.



Sonora Time-O-Matic economy clock. In white plastic with 6-foot cord and plug. Telechron movement, UL approved, luminous hands, automatic "ON" and "OFF" dials. Size 6¼ x 4¼ x 3. Receptacle in front. Price 10.50. With Vibralarm, 12.50; with Midget, 14.95.

All clocks and vibrators operate on 115 volts, AC, 60 cycles. Prices include postage, handling, insurance and taxes. For prompt delivery send check or money order. Or write for circulars and order blank.

LITTLE WOODCRAFT SHOP

29-A Cedar Ave.

Farmingdale, N.Y. 11735



GULLEY-MARSHALL—The century-old First Presbyterian Church, Danville, Ky., was the setting for the July 6, 1963, wedding of Miss Carolyn Lucille Marshall and Mr. William Morton Gulley. At the left are the couple following the ceremony. Right: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Marshall, parents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Gulley; and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gulley, parents of the bridegroom. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Chancey, pastor of the church. Mr. Charles B. Grow, superintendent of the Kentucky School for the Deaf, was interpreter. Mrs. Gulley is a graduate of the Kentucky School and of Gallaudet College. She taught at the South Carolina School for two years and will resume teaching at the Kentucky School this fall. Mr. Gulley, also a product of the Kentucky School, is employed at GENESCO at Danville. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Gulley are making their home with the brides' parents, 421 Grant Street, Danville.

pate in the NFSD convention July 24-27.

Participating in the Minnesota Centennial Celebration May 30 were former Akronites, the Jake Jacobsons, of Florida, Mrs. Dorrie Thompson of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Daytonians—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Petersons, and a lone Akronite—Lydia Abbott.

Attending the Pittsburgh Div. No. 32 NFSD 50th anniversary banquet on May 19 were the George Vakaros, the Edmond T. Abbotts, the Theo. Boyers, the George Homrighausens, Mrs. Lenz, George Sampson, all of Akron. The Abbotts were the guests of the Carmen Ludivicos of Pittsburgh for that weekend.

News: Graduating from high schools of Akron were the children of the deaf: Jack Hawk, son of the Alvin Hawks and Linda Jones, daughter of the Grover Jones.

A son was born to the Jim Wires of Canton, O., the latter part of June.

Touring the southwestern part of the USA were the family of Leighton Bradleys, for five weeks.

The home of the Frank Andrewjeskis was sold in June. They are now with their youngest daughter, Florence Eckert of Cuyahoga Falls. They plan to leave for California before fall to stay with another daughter, Tommie Lee Goodhart, of Oakland.

Douglas Falcon, a junior at St. Vincent's High School, has perfected a time-saving method of doing routine chemical analysis for Firestone's. The boy is the son of the Jack Falcons, products of the Louisiana School. Jack is a chemist at Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. Doug's interest in science was

awakened while a third grader when his father brought home some chemicals and staged a simple experiment for the boy. Now he is investigating electronics and atomic physics as well as chemistry.

Claire Wilson, daughter of the Dave Wilsons of Cleveland, graduated from high school in Lyndhurst and plans to attend the Bowling Green College this fall.

Elaine Stanek of Canton attended the International Catholic Convention in Buffalo, N.Y., the week of July 4. Mrs. Mary Schwartz was Akron's delegate to this convention.

News from Cincinnati through the courtesy of Mrs. Ann Benedict:

Miss Barbara Jane Lewis was guest of honor at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Hazel Kundert on April 7.

May and Norbert Low spent two weeks visiting her sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graham, in Youngstown, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leary left Cincinnati by jet in February for West Palm Beach, Fla., for a month's vacation.

Fund-raising events for the 1965 AAAD basketball tournament are held at the Greater Cincinnati Deaf Club each month. Miss Rosemary McHugh had the "Valentine Day" event last February.

A rather small crowd (on account of the NCCA basketball tournament in which University of Cincinnati won second place) attended the Bingo Social in March. Mrs. Dorothy Duning was in charge of the program.

Holly and Dwight Benedict, children

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benedict, Connie Ritze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ritze, and Linda Chrisman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chrisman, appeared with professional models from Shillito's Department store, at an Easter promenade in the April 6th fashion show sponsored by the Women's Club of the Cincinnati Deaf Club. Mrs. Billie Lloyd commented with Mrs. Woodrow Whitley supplying the sign language interpretation. Tea was served on a beautiful lace tablecloth, an heirloom of the David Williams family. Two lovely silver tea services and a floral centerpiece decorated the table. The affair cleared a profit of a little over \$255.

Cards and dancing were directed by Miss Margaret Kelley. A delicious beef stew was served. Congratulations to the wonderful workers Rosemary McHugh, Dorothy Duning, Members of the Women's Club, and Margaret Kelly.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bacheberle has sold her Newport, Ky., house and is now living in an apartment with her sister, Miss Oral Swisher, in Fort Thomas, Ky. Her new address is 830 North Ft. Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky. She was honored at a breakfast in the Tea Room of Shillito's Department store last April 10. She was presented with a service pin for her 22 years working as a merchandise marker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Duning recently moved into their new house which he designed and built. They were forced to move as the University of Cincinnati bought their old house to build a new dormitory for married students. Their present address is 1138 Cryer Ave., Cincinnati 8, O. On June 8th he was

honored at the Ohio Mechanic Institute. He was the first deaf person with four scholarships to attend OMI.

Both Mrs. Bacheberle and Mr. Duning were heartbroken to leave their old homes after many years. Mrs. Bacheberle was in her house for 40 years and Mr. Duning for 36 years.

ROAMING THE RANGE

With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

El Gaucho took a Greyhound Scenic Cruiser out of Dallas on the night of July 23, and arrived in Memphis next morning well in time for the first session of the NFSD convention.

El Gaucho has some mighty fond memories of Memphis, the belle of the Mississippi. Back in 1932, we stopped off there and were royally entertained by the fine Tennessee folk, and again in 1940 we were present for the forming of the Dixie Bowling Tournament which was thought up by the late Morris Campbell of Memphis, Altor Sedlow of Atlanta and the writer. At the banquet held in the Gayoso Hotel (now demolished), we never in our life saw such an enormous filet mignon, nor tasted one so delicious and at the cost of \$1.50 per plate. Brother them days is done gone for good.

Getting back to our present trip, we were delighted to run into Chas. E. "Buck" Ewing, the Kaintuck, who played center for the old Goodyear Silents in practically every game they played, and was he good! Well, he was so good that El Gaucho, although an all state center



T. H. GALLAUDET LODGE HONORS ART SHERMAN—In an impressive ceremony, as is the custom in Masonry, past Worshipful Master W. Art Sherman was honored by the brethren of the Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Lodge No. 5, Washington, D.C., upon his completion of office. He was bestowed a beautifully embroidered lambskin apron and a solid gold medallion signifying the honor. Art Sherman also is the founder of the Lodge which consists of 15 members and several applications. At present he serves as the Lodge's secretary. Photo shows present Master Henry Lee Dorsey (right) pinning the medallion on Mr. Sherman (left).

at Texas, never got a smell of playing unless old Buck was tucked out, which was seldom, so seldom in fact that El Gaucho never got a scratch from playing. "Buck" in our opinion belongs to the Hall of Fame many times over, as do all members of that great Silents team which garnered more publicity than any other activity the deaf have ever had.

We renewed acquaintances with such as President Cherry, Secretary Sullivan, Assistant Secretary Warshawsky of the NFSD Home Office, countless delegates and former delegates to the conventions, some of whom we had not seen since 1919 and others since 1931 at Boston which we always considered tops in entertainment among all conventions.

We thoroughly enjoyed the two days spent in Memphis and were honored in being able to represent the AAAD and present the Athlete of the Year award to "That Magnificent Rebel," "Mighty Joe" Russell, of Mississippi at the banquet Thursday night.

We have quite a number of visitors of late in Dallas including Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Lewis of Arlington, Va., former Dallasites, Leo having been president of the TAD during the 30s; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Crinnell of Garrett Park, Md. (Bill is a former classmate of Flo, El Gaucho's better half.); Mr. and Mrs. V. Bice, Everman, Tex.; Mary Jo Mason, Ft. Worth; John A. Norman, Farmers Branch, Tex.; Francis Mog, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Thomas, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Le-

Fors, Baton Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoffman and Leon Loftin, Waco; Lenard Thurman, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jacobs, Austin; Weldon B. Tuttle, of Washington, D. C.; another ex-Texan, A. L. Smith, Pineville, La., who has located in Dallas now; Bobby Watreas, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., who now resides in Dallas; Robert Whitworth, Harlingen, Tex.

Bill Gumm of Dallas Wins SW Golf Tournament

After being bridesmaid many times, Billy Gumm of Dallas finally came through and won the 6th Annual Southwest Deaf Golf Tournament, played in Dallas on Tenneson Golf Course, July 27-28.

With a total of 27 entrants, this was the largest and most successful tournament ever held in the Southwest.

New officers: President J. T. Jacobs, Austin, re-elected; Vice President and Secretary Billy Gumm, Mesquite, Tex.; Treasurer Milan Butler, Mesquite, re-elected; Law Committee, Billy Collins, Mesquite; Bobby Hallmark, Grand Prairie; and Melvin Hoffman, Waco.

The 1964 tournament was awarded to Baton Rouge, with Nick Le Fors as tournament chairman.

Results of Tournament.

Championship Flight

Billy Gumm, Mesquite, first; Howard Wilkerson, Tyler, runner up.

First Flight

First Place Billie Collins, Mesquite; runner up, Gayle Thomas, Baton Rouge.

Second Flight

Winner J. T. Jacobs, Austin; runner up, Royce Burdette, Carrollton, J. T. Jacobs winning sudden death play-off.

Special Flight.

First Francis Mog, Denver Colo.

Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox, retired from the Gaylord Container Company in Dallas after 17 years, was given a going away party by the company and her fellow employees. She received a large luggage container, toaster-oven, wrist watch and a sum of money. Her husband Earl and son James Malone were with her. David Dean interpreted the remarks by company officials.

We are saddened to learn of the deaths of J. C. McDowell, of Akron, in his 70s; Emmette Simpson, of Napa, Cal., in his 80s; and Mrs. Arthur Rassmussen, of Akron, all of which we learned while in Memphis.

On a recent trip El Gaucho dropped by Whitesboro, Tex., and had a real nice visit with three old schoolmates who reside there. Mrs. Teet Varley Byrnes, Mrs. Minetta Varley Harmon and Miss Alice Shaller, were schoolmates of ours in Austin years ago, and no finer bunch of deaf ladies ever lived anywhere.

While in Whitesboro, we learned that Mrs. Chas. Jamison (Edna Varley) had been hospitalized in Ft. Worth, where she helps her daughter who runs a day nursery. She is now fine and dandy.

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ARKANSAS ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF OFFICERS—Front row, left to right: Howard Palmer, second vice president; Charlotte Collums, president; Robert Bevill, secretary; Troy Bradley, treasurer. Back row: Gerald Smith, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Helm, first vice president. They were elected at the ASD convention held in Little Rock, July 4-7, 1963.

We understand that by the time the SW is published Chas. Niel of Dallas will have taken unto himself a bride, the daughter of the Williamsons. Mr. Niel in our opinion was one of Dallas Silent Club's best players last season.

Don't forget Dallas Frat's Annual Fraternival the Saturday in October when Texas and Oklahoma U. play at

the Cotton Bowl. Big dance and fun for all at the Dallas Silent Club.

And before we forget it, if plans materialize, the Greenville, Miss., team will play Dallas Silents Dec. 28, at Fair Park Auto Building. There will be the annual New Year's dance that night and again Dec. 31.

Service To Silence

By Roger M. Falberg, Executive Secretary

Wichita Social Services for the Deaf

Introduction

It is time to turn a page in the history of deafness and the deaf.

The page is now comparatively blank; and it will remain blank unless we, the deaf, are prepared to hunch our world along.

"As long as this world shall last," Clarence Darrow once said, "there will be wrongs; and if no man objected and no man rebelled, those wrongs would last forever. The objector and rebel who raises his voice against what he believes to be the injustice of the present and the wrongs of the past is the one who hunches the world along."^{*}

Service to silence is needed. It is wrong that assistance and counseling available to all others in a community should be denied to the deaf, who stand severely in need of those services. The time has come—indeed, the time is long overdue!—for "objectors and rebels" in the world of the deaf to speak out; to clarify the basic concepts inherent in community services for the deaf, to outline the roles and implications of community service centers, and, finally, to

^{*}Weinberg, Arthur, *Attorney for the Damned*, p. 147

readjust the prevailing imbalance in the availability of services in every major metropolitan area in the United States. Community services are ready and waiting for all who need them—except the deaf and the deafened who may need them more than anyone else but who may not be able to use them because of the communication barrier.

In the two short years since the historic Workshop on Community Development Through Organizations of and for the Deaf at Ft. Monroe, Va., in April of 1961, there has been a growing awareness of the need for services for the adult deaf on the local level. Evidence of this awareness is given in the work of the Utah Association of the Deaf at Salt Lake City and Ogden, the combined efforts of organizations of the deaf and of parents of deaf children in Dallas, and the proposed pilot project to be sponsored jointly by the California Association of the Deaf and the National Association of the Deaf in California. Even as this is written, one or more of these projects may actually be going concerns.

One of the resolutions at the Ft. Monroe workshop urged that a grant be sought . . . to devise a manual of procedure to aid local organizations of the deaf in cooperating with local agencies such as welfare bureaus, fraternal organizations, parent-teacher associations, and others, in defining the needs and problems of local deaf people and inaugurating means by which these needs may be fulfilled and the problems solved." Such a grant does not seem to have been made to date, nor has anyone ventured forth to lay down guidelines for individuals who seek to arouse local interest in establishing a community service center for the deaf.

Certainly, the setting forth of such guidelines is not a task to be approached lightly. Yet this appears to be an appropriate time to make some very tentative and flexible suggestions to others who may be working towards the goal cited at Ft. Monroe: ". . . to facilitate and expedite the establishment of a far-flung network of independent, co-operating social services for the deaf in every major metropolitan area in the United States."

The time has long since passed for debate as to whether or not community services are needed. Everything in the experience of the Wichita Social Services for the deaf (WSSD) points to the fact that the need exists. If, over a 17-month period (1962-63), an agency dealing with a total population of 150 deaf persons is called upon to handle an average of 19 cases per month and to conduct an average of 62 interviews per month—both with deaf clients and personnel from other agencies in connection with the needs of these clients—then discussion as to whether or not a need exists is rather pointless. There may, in fact, be sufficient cause to wonder whether a one-man agency such as that in Wichita is at all adequate to meet the needs of a larger community with two or three times this number of deaf persons in its population.

We will proceed here upon the assumption that an interested reader has one outstanding question in his mind: "How can I and others go about establishing a community service center for the deaf in *my* community?" Let it be said at the outset that there is no "magic formula" by which this goal may be reached overnight. Preparation and groundwork are needed, and the time and effort involved can reach enormous proportions. It is a task that is not to be lightly undertaken—and, once it is undertaken, those involved must stand prepared to see it through to a successful finish.

Let us then take up, one by one, problems that will be encountered along the way and suggestions as to how they might be overcome. This series of columns will run over many months, and we invite questioning letters from reader at all times.

Next month: "I-What the Social Service Will NOT Do"

Louisiana Finally Wins National Deaf Prep Crown

Louisiana's Fabulous Jeff Lambrecht Sets National 180 Low Hurdle Mark: 19.3 . . . Louisiana's 16-year-old David Oglethorpe Breaks American Record in Pole Vault: 12 ft. 6 in. . . . Louisiana Also Sets Two New National Relay Standards . . . Dennis Miller of Gallaudet Runs 440 in 49.4 for New USA Mark . . . And Gallaudet's Bob Corbett Shatters World Mark in Discus: 153 ft. 1 in.

Jeff Lambrecht, that great 6-3, 190 pound-athlete from Louisiana School for the Deaf who was picked as the deaf prep football player of the year last year, is the "Deaf Prep Trackster of the Year."

John Shipman of Louisiana is the "Deaf Prep Track Coach of the Year."

This year four national deaf prep records were posted, and all were set by Louisiana, which walked away with its first mythical national school for the deaf track and field championship. The Mustangs, with six firsts, made a runaway of the 21st annual mythical meet, scoring 80 points.

Michigan was second with 42 points, while Riverside, defending champion, finished third with 30.

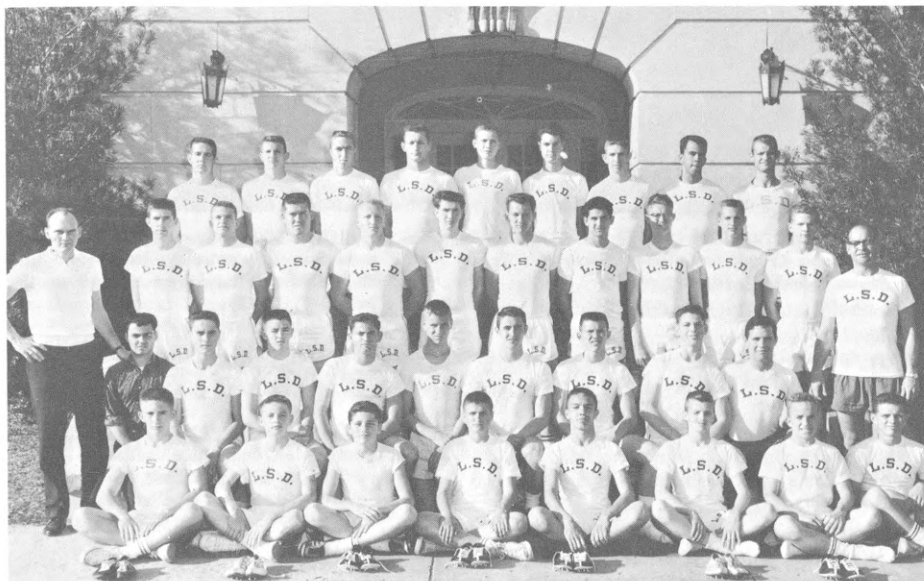
Coach John Shipman's Mustangs had record breakers in Jeff Lambrecht and David Oglethorpe. The fabulous Jeff turned in a remarkable 19.3 performance at the State Class B finals to shatter the national deaf prep mark for the 180 yard low hurdles. This is also a new state Class B record. Oglethorpe, sensational 16-year-old junior, pole vaulted 12 ft. 6 in. at the regional Class B meet for another national standard as well as a new American deaf record.

Two other national marks were set in the relay events. The Mustang foursome composed of James Clement, Larry Holloway, Charles Haney and Jeff Lambrecht ran the 440 yard relay in 44.2 twice, both at the Southeastern Louisiana College Relays and the state Class B finals, breaking the old record of 45.4 set by a North Carolina combine in 1952. The other Mustang relay combination of Ben Thevis, Jim Dykes, Charles Haney and Jeff Lambrecht erased the old standard of 3:39.9 set by the Berkeley School in 1955 when it did the mile relay in 3:33.5 at the regional Class B meet.

The Mustang 880 yard relay team made up of the same four speedsters of the 440 yard relay combine did 1:32.5 at the regional Class B meet but was disqualified because a boy crossed a line. The team LSD beat went on to win this event at the state finals.

Lambrecht was the nation's best in the 180 low hurdles and the 440 in 49.7, and also ran anchor on the victorious half mile combine. Other first place winners for the Mustang team in the mythical meet were Ralph Loveridge who captured the 880 yard run in 2:02.5, and Robert Roy who won the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.7.

By ART KRUGER, Sports Editor
24001 Archwood Street,
Canoga Park, Calif.



This is the powerful LOUISIANA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF MUSTANG track and field squad that won the 21st annual mythical national school for the deaf track and field championship. It not only copped its first title, but ran away with it, scoring 80 points. First row (left to right): John Fruge, Edward Hanley, Gene Amons, Calvin Royer, Douglas Aymond, Jim Gregory, Kenneth Roberts, Dale Breaux. Second row (left to right): John Shipman, Head Coach; Anthony Collura, Manager; Stanley Reaux, Jimmy Semons, Norris Kraemer, Dennis Walters, David Oglethorpe, Ronnie Bruce, Bill Broussard, Joseph Marcel, Griffin Jones, Assistant Coach. Third row (left to right): James Clement, Ralph Loveridge, James Guidry, Charles Haney, Woody Roane, Robert Haymon, Lowell McLendon, James Harris, Cleve Cormier, Jimmy Dykes. Fourth row: (left to right): Delvin Fontenot, Larry Holloway, Robert Roy, Jeff Lambrecht, Wayne Miller, John Jacobs, J. B. Thoman, Melvin Foster, Wayne Cockerham.

LSD was third at the regional Class B meet with 36 points. The Mustangs tied for third place with 23 points at the state Class B finals.

The Mustang tracksters competed against five other schools for the deaf this year and they were superior in every event except the shot put and perhaps the discus and the high jump. They clipped the Texas School for the Deaf Rangers' wins as they easily galloped to an 88-17 victory. And they won the 2nd annual Mason-Dixon Deaf Relays in cold, drizzling wet weather they encountered while in Jackson, Miss. Results: Louisiana 69, Tennessee 46½, North Carolina 44½, Mississippi 40 and Alabama 24.

Jeff Lambrecht broke Bill Ramborger's national record of 19.9 in the 180 low hurdles EIGHT times, and David Oglethorpe shattered A. J. Marshall's pole vault record of 12 feet FIVE times.

Strong - Finishing Michigan Keeps State Class D Title

Runner-up Michigan School for the Deaf Tartars, too, did very well in track competition this year, as they won four out of five major meets.

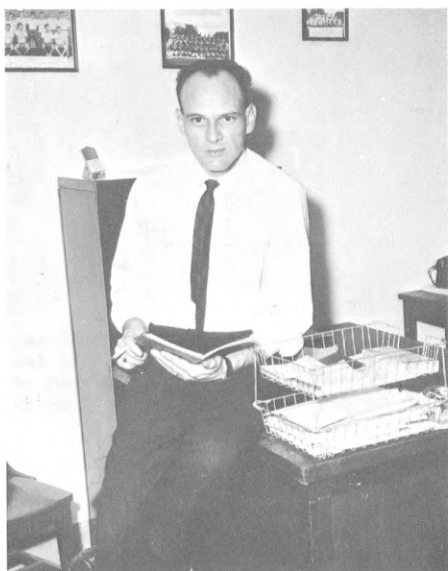
Abram Powell, sensational 17-year-old Negro quarter-miler, snapped a 23-year-old record by running the 440 yard dash in 51.6.

The Tartars scored 43 points for a third successive state Class D championship, and their sixth title since 1943.

15-Year-old Charles Coward Looms Great Sprint Prospect

Three schools for the Negro deaf made a fine showing in the mythical national spikefest. North Carolina Negro finished fourth with 36 points; Florida Negro fifth with 35 and Mississippi Negro sixth with 32.

A 15-year-old student at the Mississippi School for the Negro Deaf may



This is JOHN SHIPMAN who piloted Louisiana School for the Deaf Mustangs to their first national mythical deaf prep track and field championship and honored as "Deaf Prep Track Coach of the Year." He said, "It was a dream come true, but be sure to give my assistant Griffon Jones, a young deaf man who is a product of LSD who never attended college but does a real good job working with me in all sports." Last fall Shipman was named athletic director replacing Dr. Ben Ruhl who resigned after a 10-year tenure to go back into YMCA work, this time in Lake Charles.

some day be the world's fastest deaf runner. Charles Coward, who turned 15 recently, did 9.9 in the 100, 22 flat in the 220 and 50.5 in the 440 this year.

We have been told that Thomas Williams did run the 100 in 9.6 while he was a student at the Mississippi Negro Deaf school. This was made in a triangular meet at Oakley Training School three years ago on May 7, 1960. This we have to accept as a national deaf prep record. This is also an American deaf standard, erasing the old record of 9.8 shared by Rolf Harmsen of Gallaudet in 1923, Elliott Armstrong of Maryland in 1935, Robert Miller of Kansas in 1947 and Ronald Wood of Berkeley in 1960.

Four of 13 events in the mythical meet were won by tracksters from the Negro schools. They were Reginald Miles of North Carolina in the 100 (9.8), Edward Wright of Florida in the 220 (21.9), James Scott of North Carolina in the high jump (6-1), and Ronald Smith of North Carolina in the broad jump (21-9 1/2).

A Florida Negro, Edward Wright, ran the 100 in 9.8. Wright also ran the 220 in 21.9.

Tommy C. Williams, who set a new American record in the 220 (21.2) last year, was granted permission to return to the Florida Negro school the past year to do post-graduate work but was ineligible to compete in track.

He ran the 100 in 9.7 once. He also did the 220 in 22 flat.

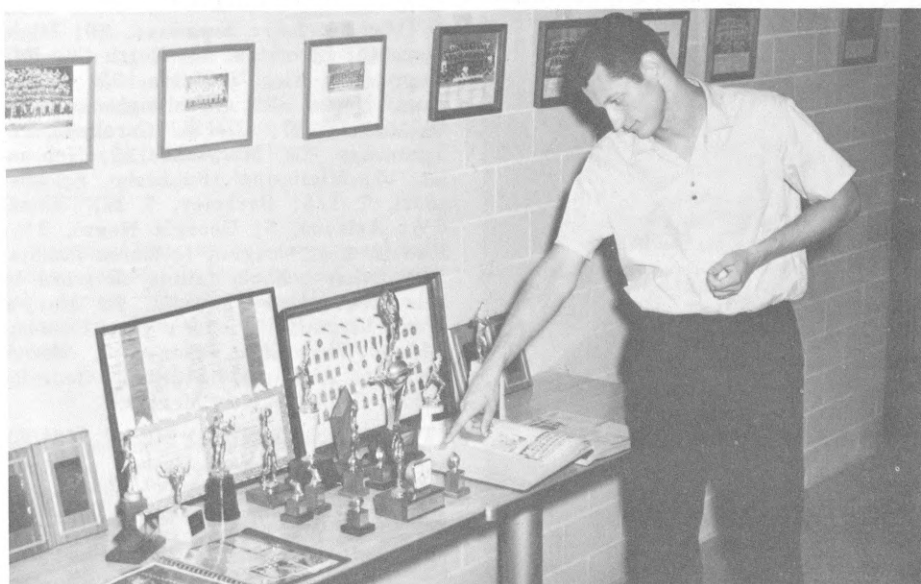
The Negro schools also have several girls who are good prospects for the '65 Games. North Carolina has two girls who are very good broad jumpers. Their names are Martha Anne Eaves and Joyce Williams, and they both did 16 ft. 5 in. this year. . . Georgia has Mildred Nelson (16 years old) who did the 100 in 11.8 and the broad jump at 16 ft. 4 1/2 in., and also Jane Walker, aged 15, who high jumped 5 ft. 1 in. for a new American deaf woman record. . . Mississippi is starting competitive track for girls next year, and it has three Griffin sisters (Peggy, Mammie and Fannie) to be watched, and also Roberta Lynch, sister of "Deaf Olympian" Mary, who is a very good runner.

What with the 1965 International Games for the Deaf not too far off, we will surely find ourselves blessed with the added strength of the Negro deaf who deserve the opportunity to compete for their country.

Keeping track of deaf prep track: Arizona copped 7th straight Class C South crown and placed third in the state Class C finals. . . Coach George Propp said some Nebraska high schools are scheduling girls track and field meets. He plans to try it for girls at his school next spring. . . Ralph Hawley of North Carolina, a 6-3, 215-pound HOSS took second in the Western North Carolina High School

meet when he threw the iron ball 45-9. He has one more year of athletic eligibility. . . Tennessee started an intramural track program for girls this year and plans to expand this program next spring. . . Mike Simmons is undoubtedly the most outstanding track man of the Iowa School. Mike in excellent condition could get down to 10.1 in the 100. . . Berkeley copped the Bay Counties High School League meet. . . Paul Abbott, a senior at Maryland, was the nation's top deaf prep miler. He ran it in 4:38.1 for his best time of the year. . . Maryland has a new resilient asphalt track. . . Paul E. Barr is the new track coach at Maryland. He is a graduate of Shepherd College and holds a master's degree from the University of West Virginia. . . Colorado participated in meets against Class A and AA schools locally as it found it rather difficult to schedule meets with schools of its class and has applied for membership in state high school athletic association. . . Oregon had a young man. . . Sandy Woodard was the outstanding performer for Coach Bob Devereaux's Washington track team. He scored 15 points in the mythical national spikefest. . . Oklahoma had two fine tracksters who were overage and ineligible for high school competition. They were Roger Denney and Gary Dye. These two boys were the main reason why Oklahoma copped the Midwest Deaf Relays last year. The two "D" boys, however, did compete in two AAU meets held

This is a shot of JEFF LAMBRECHT with his personal trophies and medals. He completed his fabulous career as a Mustang athlete when he was named as the "Deaf Prep Trackster of the Year." He ran consistently less than 20 seconds in the 180 yard low hurdles all season and was undefeated, too. At the state Class B finals he broke the state record with a remarkable 19.3 clocking. This is also a new national deaf prep standard. He has a golf and softball trophy from New Orleans Park and Recreation Commission that he has won in summer activities. He's our best bet for the 400 meter hurdles at the '65 Games. Jeff also was All-Everything in football as he had more honors from the gridiron than any other gridder in LSD history. Six-foot-three, 190-pound senior Lambrecht was named to the following last year in football: All-Parish (all classes), All-Southeast Class B, All-State Class B, All-Southern (all high schools in 12 southern U. S. states), All-American Deaf and Deaf Prep Football Player of the Year.





PACE VICTORY—Pacing Michigan School for the Deaf's third straight state Class D track and field title conquest were (from left) William Hoffmeyer, Anson Mitchell, Dom Zito, Abram Powell, William Angelbeck, Ron Scriptor, Steve Kovacs, Frank Fickies, and Dave Takacs. Powell captured the 440 for two straight years, Takacs won the shot put on last toss, and Scriptor took second place in the 880. Except for Takacs, all are members of Tartar relay clubs that copped first place in the mile and the 880 relay events. Takacs, by the way, was the only Tartar to win a blue ribbon in the mythical national deaf prep meet. This was Coach Earl Roberts' sixth state Class D title since 1943.

at Oklahoma University. Denney ran the 100 in 10.1, the 220 in 22.3, the 440 in 52.3, and high jumped 5 ft. 11 in. Dye posted a fine time in the 880 with a 2:01.3 clocking . . . Texas has a young lass by the name of Mary Jo Boeer who ran like a whiz and clipped the hurdles almost like a boy. She ran the 50 yards in 6.2, the 100 yards in 11.8, the 50 yard hurdles in 7.9 and the 80 meter hurdles in 13.8. The latter is a new American deaf women's record. Mary sure is an excellent prospect for the '65 Games. And we believe she can run the 80 meter hurdles in 13 flat by '65 . . . Texas also has a couple of 14-year-old huskies who aim to compete for Uncle Sam at the '65 Games in the weight events. They are Patti Hill and Dorothy Adamietz . . . The Texas girls track team is coached by Mrs. Ruth Seeger, who was the first woman to compete for the USA in women's track and field at the 1957 Milan Games . . . Indiana for the first time in 23 mythical national deaf prep meet failed to score a single point. It was national champion five times (1946, 1957, 1958, 1959 and 1961) . . . Larry Johnson was the only trackman from Idaho to compete in the state finals and finished third in the mile with a 4:38.3 . . . Riverside had only five meets this year and won them all, including the Arrowhead League finals for the fourth consecutive year . . . Coach Edward Pearson is starting a track and field program at the Virginia Negro school this year. There were two women track and field meets this year. The Texas female tracksters brought home scoring honors in their match against Louisiana girls track team, 55½ to 33½ . . . Mississippi girls walloped Louisiana, 67 to 23 . . . Jean Maska of Mississippi, who took 5th place in the high jump at the Helsinki Games, now 17, is now more experienced and matured. This year she broad jumped 16 ft. 10½ in. for a new American deaf woman's standard. She has two more years of school, so she is capable of over 17 feet in the broad jump and 5 feet in the high jump . . . Mississippi

girls were fourth in the state finals . . . The 3rd annual Midwest Deaf Relays with the Nebraska School as host ran into wind, rain and a sloppy track. Results: Illinois 46½, Iowa 46, Kansas 36, Missouri 36, North Dakota 31½, Nebraska 27, Colorado 15, Wisconsin 15, Oklahoma 14, South Dakota 14.

Fanwood, under Coach Richard Conti, did well in its first year of high school track and field competition . . . Norman White Shirt of South Dakota is still very enthusiastic about trying for a berth on the USA team at the '65 Games. He and his coach Hank Bjorlie are both convinced that Norman is not a miler anymore—he's definitely in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter class . . . Now a student at Clark College in Vancouver, Wash., Gary Hendrix was able to practice with the boys of WSD. Washington beat Oregon at Salem, 73-40. At this meet, Gary ran unattached, and beat their hurdlers easily.

As we see it the track and field seasons of several schools were badly marred by the uncooperative weather during March and April. They do have a few potential IGD boys.

TEAM SCORING IN NATIONAL MYTHICAL MEET

(10-8-6-4-2-1): Louisiana, 80; Michigan, 42; Riverside, 38; North Carolina Negro, 36; Florida Negro, 35; Mississippi Negro, 32; Washington, 22½; Oklahoma, 17; North Carolina 17; Tennessee, 13; Maryland, 12; Nebraska, 10; Mississippi, 9; Idaho, 8; Missouri, 7 1/3; Berkeley, 7 1/3; Iowa, 6½; Arizona, 5; Georgia Negro, 2½; Illinois, 1½; Oregon, 1; North Dakota, 1/3. Other schools failing to score in this meet were Fanwood, St. Mary's, West Virginia, Western Pa., Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico,

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE)

100 Yard Dash

Reginald Miles (N.C. Negro), 9.8; Edward Wright (Fla. Negro), 9.9; Charles Coward (Miss. Negro), 9.9; Sylvester Rawls (N.C. Negro), 9.9; Lonnie Dennis (Fla. Negro), 10.1; Eddie Fedd (Ga. Negro), 10.2; Dominic Zito (Mich.), 10.2.

220 Yard Dash

Edward Wright (Fla. Negro), 21.9; Charles Coward (Miss. Negro), 22.0; Mike Simmons (Iowa), 22.4; Robert Fielder (Neb.), 22.7; Dominic Zito (Mich.), 22.8; Eugene Manion (Mo.), 22.9.

440 Yard Dash

Jeg Lambrecht (La.), 49.7; Charles Coward (Miss. Negro), 50.5; Abram Powell (Mich.), 51.6; Ralph Loveridge (La.), 51.9; Woodrow Wilkerson (Ga. Negro), 52.3; Sandy Woodard (Wash.), 52.7.

880 Yard Run

Ralph Loveridge (La.), 2:02.5; Ronald Scriptor (Mich.), 2:03.5; Robert Fielder (Neb.), 2:03.6; Sandy Woodard (Wash.), 2:05.5; Paul Abbott (Md.), 2:07.9; Billy Bledsoe (N.C.), 2:08.1.

Mile Run

Paul Abbott (Md.), 4:38.1; Larry Johnson (Idaho), 4:38.3; Samuel King (Fla. Negro), 4:39.7; Mike Mahoney (Riverside), 4:49.4; Jimmy Dykes (La.), 4:49.7; Bob Olsen (Ore.), 4:53.6.

120 Yard High Hurdles

Robert Roy (La.), 15.7; Sandy Woodard (Wash.), 16.0; Wade Anderton (Tenn.), 16.3; Bobby Burnside (Miss.), 16.3; William Angelbeck (Mich.), 16.5; Jeg Fahliman (Wash.), 16.5.

180 Yard Low Hurdles

Jeff Lambrecht (La.), 19.3 (new national record); Burton Quartermus (Riverside), 20.9; Jeff Fahliman (Wash.), 21.0; Wade Anderton (Tenn.), 21.2; Sandy Woodard (Wash.), 21.6; Richard Kirby (Mo.), 21.9; Parris Ward (N.D.), 21.9; Anthony Ziviello (Berkeley), 21.9.

High Jump

James Scott (N.C. Negro), 6-1; Edward Wright (Fla. Negro), 5-11; Willie Craft (Miss. Negro), 5-10; C. P. Jones (Miss. Negro), 5-10; C. P. Jones (Miss. Negro), 5-10; Lathell Grimes (Fla. Negro), 5-9; Bruce Jackson (Ill.), 5-8½.

Broad Jump

Ronald Smith (N.C. Negro), 21-9½; David Oglethorpe (La.), 21-5½; Keith Gamache (Riverside), 20-9; Wayne Cole (Tenn.), 20-7½; Robert Roy (La.), 20-6½; Frank Ortiz (Ariz.), 20-3.

Pole Vault

David Oglethorpe (La.), 12-6 (new national record), Steve Strange (Riverside), 11-0; Teddy McCann (Miss.), 10-6; Ronnie Bruce (La.), 10-6; Glindell Young (Mich.), 10-6; David Reed (Ill.), 10-4; Leo Sebert (Iowa), 10-4.

Shot Put

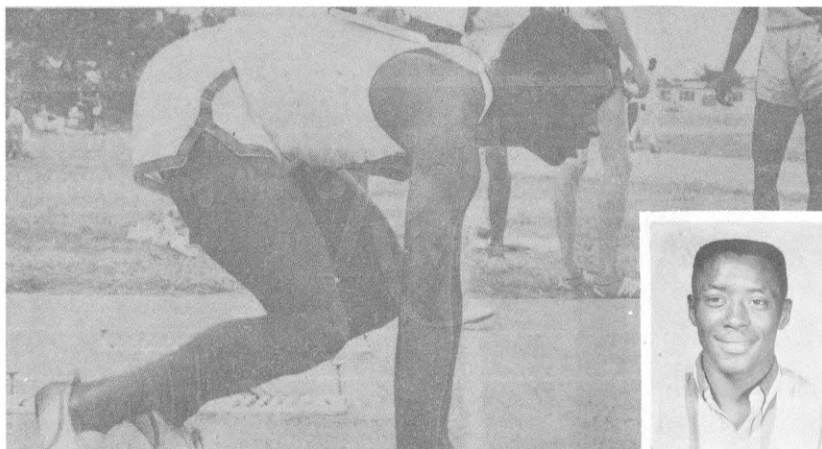
David Takacs (Mich.), 47-6; Jerry Moore (Riverside), 46-4; Ralph Hawley (N.C.), 46-3½; Peter Murello (Berkeley), 46-2½; Dennis Schmenauer (Mich.), 45-3; Garland Boren (Okla.), 44-8¾.

Discus

Ralph Hawley (N.C.), 127-10½; Garland Boren (Okla.), 127-3; Gary Cain (Okla.), 125-0; Bill Schultz (Ariz.), 124-10½; John Ternvella (Berkeley), 122-10; Edward Wright (Fla. Negro), 121-10.

880 Yard Relay

Louisiana (Larry Holloway, Charles Haney, James Clement, Jeff Lambrecht), 1:33.5; Michigan, 1:34.3; Missouri, 1:34.8; Riverside, 1:35.3; Oklahoma, 1:35.6; Berkeley, 1:36.5.



EDWARD WRIGHT of Florida School for the Negro Deaf was a standout deaf prep trackster this year. This 6-0, 170 pound speedster recorded the best 220 effort of the season when he ran it in 21.9 at the state finals. He ran the 100 in 9.8 at an AAU meet at Miami this past summer, a first place effort. He has great potential, and is being sought for the USA team at the '65 International Games for the Deaf.

Death Takes Eugene Rubens-Alcais, Father of International Games for Deaf

Eugene Rubens-Alcais of France, father and first president of Comité International des Sports Silencieux (CISS), died on his 79th birthday, March 7, 1963.

We met him twice while at Milan in 1957 and at Helsinki in 1961. While at Helsinki we asked him if he was going to the United States for the Tenth International Games for the Deaf. He cut the air with the gesture of a big question mark. He knew his end was nigh.

The deaf of France have suffered a serious loss in Eugene Rubens-Alcais as he worked ceaselessly for over 50 years. We are indebted to A. F. Dimmock, a correspondent for THE BRITISH DEAF NEWS, for interesting information about Eugene Rubens-Alcais. It was Dimmock who conducted our European tour in 1957.

Eugene Rubens-Alcais was born at St. Jean du Gard in South France on March 7, 1884. A serious illness at the age of four left him deaf. He was admitted to the school at St. Hypollite du Fort and distinguished himself as a model pupil. He started work in Nimes, the only French town to have a bull ring. He found this area too limited for his capacities and lost no time in establishing himself in Paris where he found a position in the Corporation of Paris which he held till his retirement. In 1911, associated with Henri Laufer, he founded the first sports club for the deaf and a few years later he formed a national association to assist other areas throughout France to form sports clubs. He was the first to cherish the idea of Inter-

national Games for the Deaf and with the Belgian, Antoine Dresse, he founded the Comité International des Sports Silencieux. His dream was realized when in 1924, the first "Deaf Olympics" was held in Paris. Alcais remained the CISS president till 1953 when he was up-graded to Honorary President. For his work towards sport he was awarded the position of Officer of the Academy, Gold Medal of Physical Education, Chevalier of the Norwegian Order, Commander of the Merit of sport.

His activities were not confined to sport. He got busy with welfare work and founded the Association for the Advancement of Societies. In 1931 and later 1937 he organized the International Congress of the Deaf. The latter attracted over 800 foreign delegates. He received the award of Chevalier of Social Merit for his work in this field and published a 400-page book on social work. He edited three journals . . . the DEAF SPORTSMAN . . . the ADVANCEMENT, an international periodical . . . and the GAZETTE.

Rubens-Alcais as a young man took a keen interest in cycling and he went for racing but he never became a champion like his compatriot, Rene Lelong. As a good son of France he loved good wine and when on holi-

This is the latest photo of EUGENE RUBENS-ALCAIS of France, who passed away on his birthday, March 7, 1963, at age of 79. He was the father and first president of Comité International des Sports Silencieux (CISS) which conducts the International Games for the Deaf every four years.

day he was often found working in the wine harvest of his birthplace. He loved to do the duties of barman at the Paris club of the deaf in rue Dangeau and later in rue Therese. On the day he died his last act was to order his wife to open a bottle of Vouvray and have a last drink with him. He loved life intensely and lived up to it. What he loved he did so passionately and what he hated he did so violently. This brought him many friends and enemies as well but all looked towards him in the hour of need. (During the last war he organized a mass protest against the German Occupational Forces who had an eye on the dismantling of the statue of Abbe de l'Epee at Versailles. Alcais won his round and the Germans left it untouched.)

Eugene Rubens-Alcais left very able successors behind in the names of Pierre Bernhard, present president of the CISS, Roger Monnin and Suzanne Lavaud, and they can be relied to carry out all he started to a successful ending.

\$75,000 Needed!

There is a story in the fifth book of Virgil's Aeneid. The setting is the Olympic Games about 250 B.C. and it tells of the contest of the archers. After elimination contests all over Greece, the four greatest archers had been brought to the Olympic Games. The judges had set up for them what they believed to be the most difficult possible target. The Games were held on a plain by the sea. The archers had their backs to the sea, and far out on the plain the judges had set up a thin, tall mast taken from one of the ships. To the top of the mast they had tied a bird by a slender, scarlet



cord. This was the target. The archers were to draw lots, and one after another was to choose that part of the target against which to direct his arrow.

Chosen by lot, the first archer sped his arrow, and it struck—quivering—right in the center of the mast. The second archer took his time, considered carefully, took aim, and clipped the cord that bound the bird to the mast. Then, quick as a flash the third archer bent his bow and transfixed the bird before it could fly away.

Three marvelous shots—each more difficult than the last; and obviously with these three shots, the possibilities of the target had been exhausted. The vast multitude that had sat upon the hillside watching the games realized this as well as the fourth archer, who now had no target—no chance—no opportunity to show his skill.

For a moment, he stood with head bowed in dejection. Then, slowly turning away from the target—away from the spectators—toward the sea—he raised his bow—and drawing back his arrow with his utmost strength, sped it straight up into the sky.

Then Zeus, who had been watching from Heaven, stooped down and caught the fourth archer's arrow—and turned it into gold—as it vanished against the blue.

The World Deaf Games in the past 40 years have mastered many difficult targets.

Records have consistently given away to new and more difficult objectives and they in turn have been surpassed.

Competition has steadily increased. In Paris in 1924 only 145 athletes competed. At Helsinki in 1961 the entries totaled 713.

The victor's crown at Washington, D.C., will be sought for by even more. This is the challenge we face.

Let us have the daring to speed our arrows into the blue!

With the vision of greater achievements—

The determination to increase our skills—

The willingness to be better prepared—

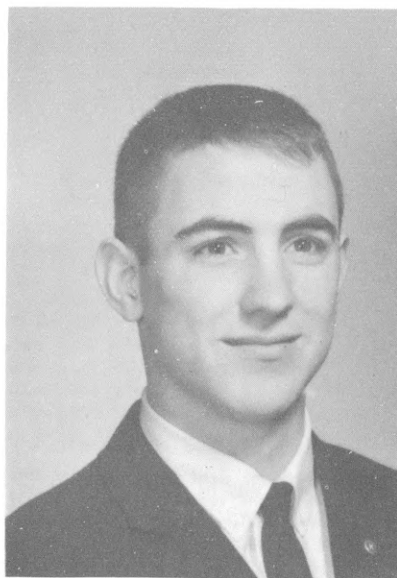
And with faith in ourselves and our team.

Indeed, in our way of life, itself.

Then our arrows, too, will be transformed into purest gold.

But it takes money to train, transport and equip the kind of team you want to represent the United States at the '65 Games.

JEAN MANSKA of Mississippi School for the Deaf, now aged 17 and more matured and more experienced, recently broke the American deaf women's record when she broad jumped 16 feet 10½ inches. She is remembered as the lass who took fifth place in the high jump at 4 ft. 7 in. at the Helsinki Games in 1961. She did this when she was 15 years old. She should be capable of over 17 feet in the broad jump and 5 feet in the high jump by 1965.



A couple of 16-year-old wonders from Louisiana School for the Deaf. DAVID OGLESWORTH (left) sets both national deaf prep and American deaf records in the pole vault with a 12 ft. 6 in. effort. He pole vaulted over 12 feet several times this year. At right is RALPH LOVERIDGE who ran the fastest deaf prep half mile (880 yards) with a fine 2:02.5 clocking.

It will take around \$75,000 to send the whole USA squad consisting of around 190 athletes to compete in 10 different sports to Washington.

If you wish to help you may send your contribution to the "USA International Games for the Deaf Team Fund," care of Ronald E. Sutcliffe, Finance Officer, Gallaudet College, Washington 2, D.C.

TOP PROSPECT FOR WORLD'S DIVING CHAMP IS DEAF

We wrote a letter to our old friend Howie Holmes who lives in Anaheim, Cal., asking him to find out about a deaf girl diver. Howie played for Los Angeles Club of the Deaf in the first AAAD national cagefest at Akron, O., in 1945.

Kitty O'Neil, a 17-year-old bathing beauty, is hopeful of some day winning a gold medal in the Olympic Games. This diving expert is a student of Sammy Lee Swimming and Diving School in Anaheim, co-owned by Dr. Sammy Lee, noted diving champion



and himself a two-time gold medal winner at Olympic Games.

Kitty is DEAF. She hasn't let a handicap stop her from becoming the star woman diver of this school's swim team and a top contender for berth on the Olympic squad in 1964 and for the IGD in 1965.

We did see Kitty twice, but have yet to see her dive. She cannot sign but is an excellent lip reader. We talked to her that way and also wrote. She is very interested in competing for Uncle Sam at our '65 Games.

Kitty was left deaf after an acute attack of measles when she was five months old. "Mom taught me how to read lips and speak," Kitty says, and "when I was a baby she taught me how to swim and respond to direction." (Her mother, Mrs. Patsy Loden, is a speech therapist at University of Texas. Her father died when she was a child.)

Mrs. Loden is half Cherokee and proud of it, and was born in an Indian reservation in Oklahoma. She is second cousin of Will Rogers and niece of former U.S. Vice-President Alben W. Barkley. She, too, is very much interested in seeing Kitty compete in the '65 Games. Mrs. Loden is the founder of Wichita Falls Cooperative School for the Deaf, 3015 Avenue I, Wichita Falls, Tex.

The amazing deaf diver was born and raised in Wichita Falls, Texas. She started diving a few years ago and won the Junior Olympic Diving Championship in Texas before coming to Anaheim last year.

Kitty's diving potential was first noticed by her Wichita Falls High School coach, who urged her to attend Sammy Lee's school.

She particularly likes the 10-meter diving events at a height of more than



This is the official emblem of the Tenth International Games for the Deaf to be held at Washington, D.C., June 27 to July 3, 1965.

30 feet from the water. She was named American Youth of the Month in the February, 1963, issue of *American Youth Magazine*, published by General Motors.

Kitty, who practices more than four hours each day, said she plans to remain in Anaheim until at least 1965. This fall she will be a junior at a Catholic High School in Anaheim.

Anent Gallaudet Swimming Team

The 1962-63 swimming squad of Gallaudet College broke all records with the exception of the freestyle relay. Pete Wisher, the coach, can say that his swimming team has greatly improved and further improvement should be anticipated by the time 1965 comes around. Incidentally, the medley relay team had a time of 4:35.9. Last year's record was 4:59.0. Members of this record breaking medley team were Harry Lee, Guy Bateman, Clifford Rawley and Donald Lurwick. Until he left college, Don Morris, who won a gold medal in diving at the Helsinki Games, was undefeated and could have easily won

OUR COVER PICTURE

KITTY O'NEIL of Wichita Falls, Texas, is DEAF, but is being coached toward an Olympic diving championship by Dr. Sammy Lee, noted diving champion and himself a two-time gold medal winner at Olympic Games. This 17-year-old miss is now a student at Sammy Lee Swimming and Diving School and will compete for Uncle Sam at the Tenth International Games for the Deaf in 1965.

the Mason-Dixon Collegiate Conference championships.

The 1962-63 swimming record of Gallaudet College:

GC	OPP
34—Queens College	61
67—St. Peter's College	34
49—Randolph Macon College	46
57—Lynchburg College	37
67—Shepherd College	28
42—Georgetown University	52
35—Old Dominion College	59
43—Roanoke College	42
39—Lynchburg College	54
46—Shepherd College	49
34—Catholic University	60

The 1962 top marks of Gallaudet swimmers . . . 50 yard freestyle, Clifford Rowley, :25.1; 100 yard freestyle, Clifford Rowley, :56.2; 200 yard freestyle, Neil Johnson, 2:14.0; 500 yard freestyle, Neil Johnson, 6:28.0; 200 yard breaststroke, Guy Bateman, 2:48.0; 200 yard butterfly, Donald Lurwick, 2:41.0; 200 yard backstroke, Neil Johnson, 2:44.9; Individual medley, Donald Lurwick, 2:34.8.

Here is a list of events for swimming which will be a part of the Tenth International Games for the Deaf in 1965 . . . this was decided at the recent meeting of the officers of the CISS at Are, Sweden, last March:

Men: 100, 400 and 1,500 meter freestyle; 200 meter breaststroke, 200

meter butterfly, 200 meter backstroke, meter medley relay, high diving 4x200 meter freestyle relay, 4x100 (3 meter board), and waterpolo.

Women: 100 and 400 meter freestyle; 200 meter breaststroke, 100 meter backstroke, 100 meter butterfly, 4x100 meter freestyle relay, 4x100 meter medley relay and artistic diving.

Letter to the Editor

Editor, THE SILENT WORKER:

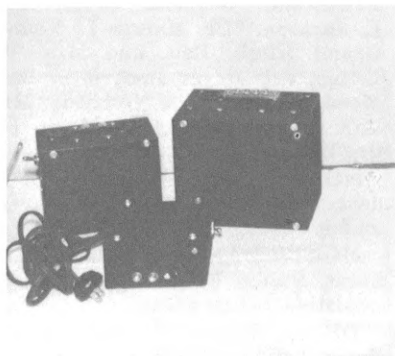
I attended some of the International Congress of the Deaf sessions and particularly demonstration and exhibit areas. I was impressed by the displays of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, Captioned Films and even the AAAD International Games Committee. I also noted a plethora of exhibits by assorted oralist groups, the hearing aid companies, et cetera. Which leads up to the question of WHERE WAS THE NAD?

I have it direct from the executive secretary of the ICED that the NAD was requested to make use of a free exhibit space. It was all too obvious that there was no positive response from the Home Office. Question: Was the president so busy with his European tour plans that he could not even send NAD display panels even if it were not possible to have a personal representative on hand?

Verily, we flubbed a golden opportunity. Particularly so in view of the fact that this was the first Congress where *all* proceedings were translated into signs for the benefit of deaf participants, and the foreign visitors in particular were sufficiently impressed that they made public comment on it at the closing plenary sessions. I consider lack of NAD representation and participation as inexcusable misfeasance by NAD officers.

Edward C. Carney

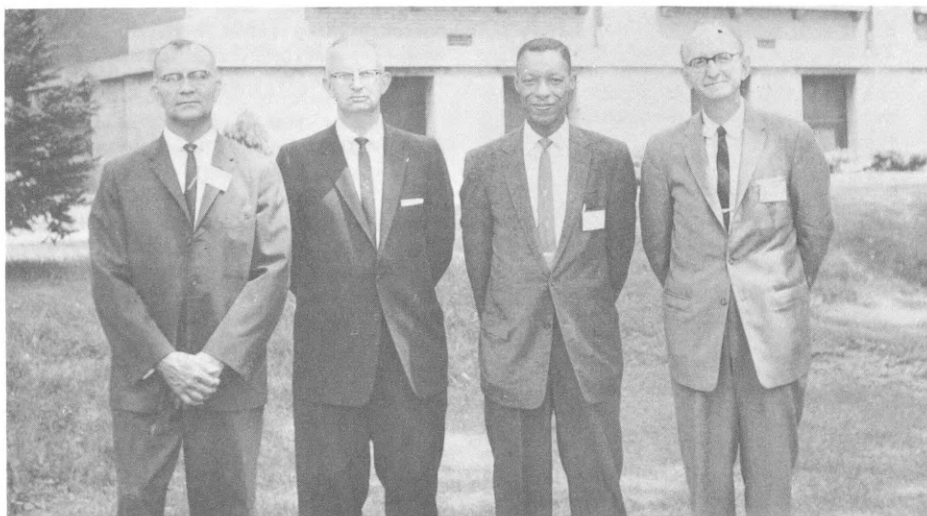
(Missouri Representative
to 1962 NAD convention)



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Chicago 40, Illinois



INDIANA ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—Elected at the recent convention of the Indiana Association of the Deaf to serve 1963-1965 were, left to right: Don G. Pettingill, president; James Swalley, first vice president; Joe Kindred, secretary; and Thomas Waisner, treasurer. Gale Walker, second vice president, was not present when this picture was taken.

THE ORDER OF THE GEORGES

Advancing Members who maintain their membership in the National Association of the Deaf for three consecutive years or longer are listed in the honor group called the Order of the Georges in recognition of a superior and responsible type of members who are making a special contribution to the strength and stability of the NAD.

Advancing Members pay \$10.00 per year or \$1.00 per month and receive THE SILENT WORKER as a part of their membership. Combination husband-wife dues are \$15.00 per year or \$1.50 per month and also include one free subscription to THE SILENT WORKER.

Patrons are Advancing Members whose payments have totaled \$500.00. Benefactors are Advancing Members who have paid \$1,000.00 or more.

ALABAMA: Buel J. Arnold, Mrs. Edna H. Baynes, John Bradford, J. Dewey Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Moran O. Colburn, Wright S. Gilchrist, Matt A. Horn, Mrs. Ruth L. Isaacson, Sam Rittenberg, Frank Rudder, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Tate, Charles W. Thorn.

ARIZONA: Elmore Collard, Jerry L. Cunningham, *Vito Don Diego.

ARKANSAS: Mrs. Joe H. Moore, Frank Reagan.

CALIFORNIA: Helen Arbuthnot, Henry E. Burns, Lenore Bible, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Burnes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Chase, R. D. Cosgrove, Stanley B. Dauger, Sadie Epstein, Morris Fahr, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Hoag, Betsy Howson, William L. G. King, Jr., Patricia Ann Kitchen, Joanne Kovach,

Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Kowalewski, Eva S. Kruger, Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Lindholm, Edward W. Miland, Kenneth J. Munger, Madeline E. Musmanno, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Newman, William Pascoe, Lydia Quigley, Edna Mae Root, Loel F. Francis, Helen C. Wallace, Arthur B. Willis, Mrs. Kenneth Willman.

COLORADO: Frank Blankis, L. Byrd Brushwood, Rev. Homer E. Grace.

CONNECTICUT: *Michael Lapides, Ernie Vinci.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Robert E. Christenberry, Mervin E. Garretson, Rev. Glen C. Prock, Dorothea Sue Scott.

DELAWARE: Henry D. Walls.

FLORIDA: Douglas Cumbie, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun, Lillie Jacobson.

IDAHO: Joan Beckman, Mrs. Josephine Benson, Mrs. Violet B. Rhinehart, Tom Ward.

ILLINOIS: L. Stephen Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Crost, Henry J. Dykhuizen, Virginia Fitzgerald, Mrs. John E. Houser, Parke B. Moses, Lowell J. Myers, James N. Orman, Louis Rozett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sharpnack, Arlene Weber.

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IOWA: Mrs. Gordon K. Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Langenberg, Herbert Royce, H. Lynn Sutcliffe.

KANSAS: Mrs. Sarah Connacher, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dierking, Matilda Dohrmann, Willa G. Field, Fern M. Foltz, Otis Koehn, Harold Kistler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Meyer, Francis J. Mog, Mina Munz, Billy G. Nedrow, Harvey Rogers, Wilbur J. Ruge, Mrs. Ethel Simmerman, Mrs. Sadie Tipton,

Wyatt W. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp, Henry W. Yahn.

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LOUISIANA: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mowad, **William C. Purdy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheffield, Henry Soland, Jr.

MARYLAND: Lee Henry Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. August Herdtfelder, Ray Kauffman, S. Rozelle McCall, W. Art Sherman, Lynn Sutcliffe, Boyce R. Williams.

MICHIGAN: Ben J. Beaver, Stahl Butler, Harry Friday, Oscar H. Hoffman, *Leo H. Kuehn.

MINNESOTA: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen, Gerald Burstein, Philip E. Cadwell, Mrs. Anna M. Coffman, Francis Crowe, *Mr. and Mrs. Carl Helmer Hagel, Lyle E. Hansen, Mrs. Michael Harrer, Mrs. Petra F. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Howard A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kuhlman, Marvin Larson, Mrs. Mary Lydon, William L. Nelson, Dorothy E. Olson, Arthur F. Peterson, Elizabeth Lydon, William L. Nelson, Dorothy beth Plonshinski, *Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin, Fred C. Schnabel, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sweezo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Von Hippel, Mr. and Mrs. Bickerton L. Winston, Muriel Young.

MISSISSIPPI: L. S. Guin.

MISSOURI: Bob Beckett, Roy Cissna, G. Dewey Coats, Mary E. Ederhardt, Joe Falgier, Mrs. Philip Goldansky, Charles R. Green, Bessie T. Hunt, Mrs. Thelma Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ragland, Jr., **Mrs. Hazel Steidemann, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Steinhause, William Thompson.

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NEW MEXICO: Thomas Dillon, Marvin Wolach.

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TENNESSEE: Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Armstrong, Albert T. Pimental, John E. Ringle.

TEXAS: Allan F. Bubeck, Jr., Kathryn Caldcuegh, James O. Chance, Jr., E. F. Clark, Claire F. Crockett, Rudolph M. Gamblin, Gaine Geddies, Mrs. Osa Hazel, N. B. Hudnall, Mrs. Dorothy H. King, Mr. and Mrs. George P. LaRue, Jr., Mrs. Dan E. Mayfield, S. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Shanefield, Alice Trahan.

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WEST VIRGINIA: Gerald A. Reed, Cora Uhl.

WISCONSIN: Arthur M. Hanson, Kenneth Huff, Alfred Maertz, Robert L. Pagel, Keith Richardson, *Evelyn C. Yolles, **Mrs. P. E. Yolles.

CANADA: *Dr. and Mrs. David Peikoff.

*Patron
**Benefactor

Plans Being Made For Two Workshops

Plans have been announced for two additional workshops dealing with the problems of the deaf, made possible by grants from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Sponsors will be the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin.

"Orientation of Social Workers to the Problems of Deaf People" is the title of the workshop sponsored by the School of Social Welfare, University of California. It will be held at Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, Nov. 18-22, 1963.

"Education and Rehabilitation of Young Deaf Adults" is the theme of the University of Wisconsin-sponsored workshop to be held at Delavan, in January or February, 1964. It will include educators and rehabilitation personnel from the VRA Region 5, consisting of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

National Association of the Deaf

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

JULY, 1963

Receipts

Advancing Membership Dues	\$ 436.50
Affiliation Fees	20.00
Contributions	10.00
Quotas: (Minnesota 1963-64, \$825;	
Alabama: \$346.50)	1,171.50
Sale of Publications	7.58
World Federation of the Deaf Meeting	
Delegate Refund—Hal Ramger	200.00
Total Income	\$1,845.58

Expenses

Janitorial Services	\$ 15.00
Office Equip. Repairs and Maint.:	
(Adding Machine)	21.84
Office Postage, Bulk Permit No. 379 ..	100.00
Office Supplies: Alpha Photo \$10.01;	
Radson's \$12.05	22.06
Printing: Window Envs. 1000 Stamped ..	59.70
Rent	126.50
Salaries: B. B. Burnes, \$200;	
R. Roles, \$400; R. Greenmun,	
\$100; E. Woodruff, \$200	900.00
Silent Worker Share in	
Adv. Memberships.	198.80
Telephone: June \$25.80, July \$54.34 ..	80.14
Travel Expenses	1,262.49
1) Edna Baynes, Mississippi Conv. Rep.	
2) R. Sanderson, Colo. Conv. Rep.	
3) NAD Bd. Mtg., June 13-16, 1963	
(Lachelt Travel Service)	
4) W. T. Griffing, Texas &	
Ark. Conv. Rep.	
5) G. Allen, Oklahoma Conv. Rep.	
B. B. Burnes, World Federation of	
the Deaf Delegate Expenses—	
San Francisco-New York	
Round Trip	304.71
Social Security	32.63
Membership Refund, Carrie Paulposki ..	10.00
6) Conrad Hilton Hotel,	
June Bd. Mtg.	230.24
Total Expenses	\$3,364.11

1) Edna Baynes, Miss. Conv.	
692 miles @ 9c per	\$ 62.29
Hotel—3 nights	43.68
Meals	17.97
Bellhop	1.00
	\$124.93
2) R. Sanderson Colorado Conv.	
RT Salt Lake-Denver ...	\$ 50.61
1day @ \$8 per diem ...	8.00
Loss of Wages	21.00
	\$79.61

3) Lachelt Travel Serv.—NAD	
Bd. Mtg. Chicago, 6/13-16, 1963	
B. B. Burnes RT	
Oakland/Chicago	\$221.45
H. Ramger RT	
Oakland/Chicago	227.27
M. Garretson RT	
D.C./Chicago	75.23
W. T. Griffing RT	
Okl. C/Chicago	83.06
R. Sanderson RT	
Salt L/Chicago	168.00
	\$775.01

4) W. T. Griffing, Texas and	
Arkansas Convs.	
Texas: Sulphur, O/Dallas	
RT by auto	\$ 24.80
Per diem, 3 @ \$8	24.00
Hotel—2 nights	20.60
Special Fee	3.00
	\$ 72.40

Arkansas: RT Auto	
& Train	\$ 32.85
per diem 5 @ \$8	40.00
Special Fee	1.00
	\$ 73.85

5) G. L. Allen Oklahoma Conv.	
RT Minn/Okl. Air	\$103.53
Lodging	8.16
Per diem 3 days @ \$8	24.00
Registration fee	1.00
	\$136.69

6) Conrad Hilton, June 13-16,	
1963 NAD Board Meeting	
Accommodations—3 Twin	
bedrooms & 1 meeting	
room suite for 8 board	
members.	

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

1964 Convention

National Association of the Deaf Washington, D. C.

Sunday, July 5

Morning—Church
Afternoon—Registration
Evening—Social

Monday, July 6

Morning—NAD Meeting
Afternoon—NAD Meeting
Evening—Reception

Tuesday, July 7

Morning—NAD Meeting
Afternoon—NAD Meeting
Evening—NAD Rally

Wednesday, July 8

All Day Outing

Thursday, July 9

Morning—NAD Meeting
Afternoon—NAD Meeting
Evening—Banquet

Friday, July 10

Morning—NAD Meeting
Afternoon—NAD Meeting
Evening—Treasure Hunt

Saturday, July 11

Morning—NAD Meeting
Afternoon—Open
Evening—Grand Ball

Sunday, July 12

Morning—Church
Afternoon—Farewell

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THE SILENT WORKER

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Stalling Along . . .

By STAHL BUTLER,
Executive Director
Michigan Association for Better Hearing
724 Abbott Road, East Lansing, Michigan



It is my pleasure to report on one of those important decisions made by a small group around a luncheon table in the Gallaudet union dining room during the International Convention.

For such an international meeting, we thought that there should be a notice on the convention program suggesting that people with foreign accents have their papers read and that deaf speakers sign and use their interpreters for oral reading.

We thought that this plan would overcome problems with which we had been contending all that morning. The public address system had been picking up imperfections of English speech, magnifying them several times, and beating them around the walls of the Coliseum where the meetings were held. This made the speech unintelligible.

The related problem was that the interpreters were having trouble understanding the speakers. And certainly interpreters are entitled to be able

to understand quickly and clearly what is being said.

Under this suggested plan the deaf man's address is presented more genuinely to the audience. Just as he prepared each word of the English form he has an opportunity to form each sign for the deaf people present in terms of his understanding and his meaning.

A tourist in Washington saw on a government building, "All the past is prologue." He asked a taxi driver what that meant. The driver quickly responded, "You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

At one of the meetings in Washington it was said that we have to prepare deaf children for jobs that do not yet exist.

In printing, it was said that some of the large newspapers are already having copy set directly into type by automatic means. Thus linotype operation is bypassed.

It was reported that one chapter in California was very successful in setting up adult education courses for the deaf in the area of housing—apparently all that is involved in the purchase of a home. This leadership is to be congratulated on coming up with what was a basic need for the deaf in that community. Our Michigan experience has been that the deaf have not responded to announcements regarding adult education. Apparently we did not touch a real interest among the deaf.

Our two meetings in Washington constituted a wonderful experience. We saw so many old friends and former pupils—was like a homecoming or a reunion.

Last time I wrote about an orally-trained girl and her problems in adjusting to an on-the-job training situation with a deaf instructor. Harold Romine had a conference with the parents and the father told the girl that she should learn to sign and Harold has been teaching her. Immediately the whole negative situation cleared up. Even the other alteration ladies are now wanting to learn to sign. This seemed incredible to Mrs. Ollie Maupin who said, "After all these years!"

Xth International Games for the Deaf

JUNE 27 - JULY 3 - 1965

COMBINATION TICKET

\$50.

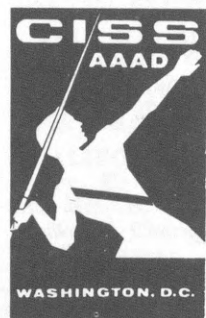
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OPENING CEREMONIES	5.00
ADMISSION TO ALL GAMES (6) @ \$6.00 ..	36.00
DRAMATIC PLAY	3.00
BANQUET	15.00
REGISTRATION FEE	1.00
SOUVENIR PROGRAM	1.50

Total - \$77.00



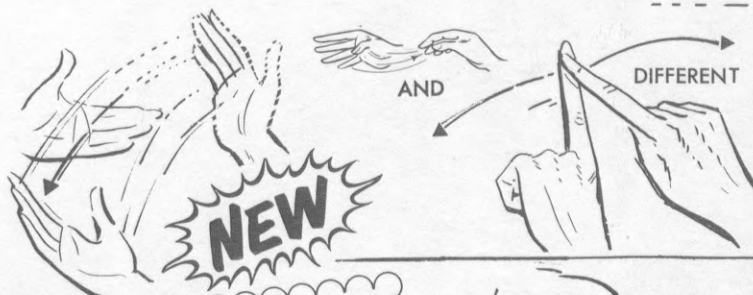
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HONORARY**

REASON

The letter "R"

RESPECT



WHISPER

Make a scratching
motion.

**SUSPECT
SUSPICION**

**DOUBT
DISBELIEVE
DISBELIEF**

Repeat 2
or 3 Times

Move hands alternately and
show doubtful look on your
face.

From under and against front teeth slip
forefingers away from the teeth two or
three times.

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Sensations, Feelings,
and Affections
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